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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Proposals

USSIA'S latest set of dis-All armament proposals command attention chiefly because for the first time the Soviets have something concrete to suggest on the question of mutual aerial Inspection, commonly known as the Elsenhower "open skies" plan,

M. Moch, the French delegate to the UN Disarmament Sub-Committee, has already reneted critically to some of new ground makes them the basis for a compromise In which event notable progress towards world disarmament would have been

Russia, has now advanced beyond accepting the "open skies" proposal in principle, here. She has gone so far as to suggest that areas should tories; in return she proposes that virtually all of measure end to muclear the Nato territory in weapons. Europe and the whole of the planes.

IN terms of square miles, Russin is proposing to open Kamchatka and Sakhalin." up for inspection about as much territory as she prodifferences between the 2,726,318 square miles." areas which President. Elsenhower has suggested should come within the "open skies" scheme and

Much of America's vital pro- larger than America's. guided missiles, rockets and But this is only about one-third supersonic aircraft is cen- of the Soviet Union's vast contred in the extreme West of | tinental territory. open to doubt, in any event the Soviet proposals shift the overflying area Westwards to include merely the Western fringe of Russia, whereas President Eisenhower has envisaged an which would start from West Russia and move Eastward as far as Leningrad. This is the important difference between the and American Russian "open skies" scheme.

other directions the Soviet disarmament proposals are open to criticism, but also lend themselves to banning of nuclear tests. but makes no provision for the cessation of nuclear weapons production or their the latest Russian proposals not materially differ from those previously put forward.

A more delicate proposal is all experimental explosions if Warsaw themselves on this proposal forced, Moch said. without the full approval of Western Germany—approval given while the question of Russian proposals was the acreunification . remains un- ceptance of aerial inspection as determined.

tion towards realisation of scient. the "open skies" plan is encouraging. It may lead to the step-by-step type of hoped "the is not the last world agreement" which the of the Soviet Government."

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Free Observation Of Alaska-US Wanted In Return

London, Apr. 30.

Russia unveiled a new "first step" disarmament plan today inthe Russian proposals, but cluding an offer to open the skies over the fact they cover some Siberia if the United States allows free worthy of careful considera- observation of Alaska and They may, at least, provide from the west coast to St Louis.

Minister Foreign Deputy Soviet formula acceptable to the Valerian Zorin, just back from Moscow, President acceptance gave formal two-year-old Eisenhower's open plan in today's meeting of the United Disarmament Subcommittee | Nations

other Far Eastern terri- conference one year ago. It the west and into Russia on the includes demands for an im- east.

Zorin proposed to open the Western area of the United | Soviet skies to international States be made available aerial photography over "a vast for inspection by Soviet zone not only in Europe but also in the Far East, including the territory of eastern Siberia and the maritime territory,

TWO-THIRDS OF US In return he called for the poses the West should make United States to open "Alaska available, but geographi- and the west of the United States cally there are important with an aggregate area of

Western sources said this

Louis, Missouri-two-thirds of the United States. On the surface, the Russian what Russia is proposing, open zone would be slightly duction and testing of put it at 2,751,794 square miles.

tain in Europe,

Except for a detailed pro- | The exact details of the new be subjected to aerial position on open sides, it was zone were not immediately inspection. For herself she much the same proposal as available but it was known the offers freedom of the skies Andrel Gromyko, now--Soviet area would reach farther into over Eastern Siberia and Foreign Minister, gave the same France and Great Britain on

> Stassen already had suggested opening the skies over the greater part of France and, the other direction, over Russia as far east as Odessa and Leningrad, These two major Russian cities would not be

covered in the Zorin plan. Zorin said the Soviet proposals also envisaged the reduction of the armed forces of the United States, the Soviet Union and China to 2,500,000 men each, and of Britain and France to 750,000 men each.

ANTI-SOVIET PACTS

But because of anti-Soviet would stretch as far east as St military pacts and forces close to her borders, the Soviet Union would agree to this reduction only if it was also agreed to make a further subsequent reduction of the American, Soviet and Chinese forces to 1,500,0**00** men each.

Zorin said that parallel with Family as Queen Elizabeth's representative at the the reduction of the armed the country, but whether | Zorin also widened Soviet Pre- forces the Soviet Government Russia's nuclear-weapon in mier Nikolai Bulganin's offer of proposed the partial agreement dustries are centred in last November to establish an should envisage commitments Eastern Siberia, Southern open skies zone reaching 500 on the reduction of armaments Sakhalin and Kamchatka is miles each side of the Iron Cur- and military expenditures .-United Press and Reuter.

NUWAR WARNS SAUD

RUSSIA OFFERS OPEN

Cairo, Apr. 30. The Egyptian-controlled Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus today that Major-General Ali Abu Nuwar, former chief of the Jordan Army General Staff, sent a Saud of Saudi Arabia.

According to the Agency, General Nuwar advised the King to stop involving 'your name and army in a conspiracy so that Moslem bloodshod may be

avoided." The message added. the Agency said: "Saudi troops in Jordan, which were originally to halt a tendency of European welcomed, have now become a tool to serve personal and imperialist whims the Jordan peoples' resentment threatens to explode at any moment,"

Meanwhile, an uncle of King Hussein of Jordan flew in and out of Bagdad today for a whirlwind round of talks with turbed and worried top men of King Feisal and other Iraqi

Informed sources said Sherif Nasir Jamil had brought a message from Husseln to his a reply with him when he flew back to Amman this afternoon. Government sources? and the Jordan Embassy refused to give any information on the contents of the messages,—Reuter & United Press.

Welcome

informed sources here said today.

the Crown at the ceremonies at

The sources said that Tengleu

Abdul Rahman, Malayan Chief

Kuala Lumpur

sister, was expected to represent draft constitution,

DULLES TO FIGHT ARMS CUTS

By RENE MacCOLL

Washington, Apr. 30. The US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, now being hailed by Americans as the man who stopped the Jordan crisis single-handed (with the aid of the Sixth Fleet) took off tonight for a discussed problems which momentous conference.

America make up Nato. Mr Elsenhower flew to

plane for Bonn. Dulles is going to do his utmost

That goes for Britain too. Disturbed

Britain's decision to cut manpower, military and conventional weapons and aircraft has disthe United States Government and armed forces far more than anything else I have encountered during many years in America. Misgivings and disapproval of the American General, Lauris echoed in Washington.

White Paper notwithstanding. there are powerful men in the United States Government who think that Britain can be in-

London, Apr. 30.

Questioned on the press report

Colonial Office spokesman de-

about Princess Margaret,

Malaya would welcome a member of the Royal

Federation's independence celebrations next August,

They were commenting on a tion on his visit next month for

press report that Princess Mar- | talks with the British Govern-

garet, the Queen's 27-year-old mint on the Federation's new

He is flying to Bonn to meet duced to change its mind and navy strategy and tactics, warning message to King representatives of 14 nations either cancel some of the headed by Britain which with planned cuts or at least postpone them considerably. The news from Germany batten, told a press con-

Washington and saw Mr Dulles | tonight that Britain will not | just before he stepped into the make the first cut of 13,000 in its Germany-stationed armed With a last-minute agree- forces until the autumn was ment from the President, Mr greeted in Washington with Britain, Australia, Canada, New almost audible sighs of relief. Zealand, South Africa, India,

nations to cut their military ing reports from Germany that the British Army on the Rhine his colleagues of British plan high brass are saying that "later | cuts may perhaps be put off or avoided entirely,"

Nato representatives America will continue with its present military strength only if it feels convinced that "others are doing their fair share." Re-examine Strength

He will issue an open warning that if Britain and others cousin Feisal and that he took Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of make their cuts "too drastic" Nato forces, are thunderously then the United States will be forced to re-examine the pos-Even now, and the British sibility of cutting down its own strength in Europe.

And behind that warning would hover the threat that America might "pull out" altogether — and this is something that would cause Western Germany and France to tremble.-Princess Margaret -London Express Service.

BALLOON NUCLEAR **TESTS**

Washington, Apr. 30. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that at least two of the bigger explosions in this spring's weapons tests will be detonated from captive balloons high over the Nevada Desert.

clined comment. Footnote: at The explosions will yield violence greater than that of represented by her aunt, the 20,000 tons of TNT, the AEC said. The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in August, 1945, was A spokesman of the Malayan equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT. Of the nine "public" explotoday: "If Princess Margaret is sions six will be under 20,000 chosen as the Queen's represen- tons of TNT in energy yield and tative, the people of Malaya three will be above. All of the will be delighted. They have smaller weapons and one of the been longing to see her." - larger will be exploded from steel towers.—United Press.

NAVY TASK FORCES PLANNED

London, Apr. 30. The Navy Chiefs-of-Staff of the British Commoncountries. meeting in London, may arise during the next eight years in the fields of Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral Mount-Lord ference today.

The three-day meeting, which ends tomorrow. Is being attended by representatives of American officials were study- Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya.

Mountbatten said he had told which provided for putting into service by 1965 ships carrying guided missiles, atomic sub-Mr Dulles is going to tell marines and task forces based aircraft carriers with atomic bombers.

One of these task forces, he said, would be permanently assigned to the Indian Ocean and would be based at Mombassa, East Africa, and at Singapore.—France-Presse,

Ex-Partisans Taking Duce Treasure

Rome, Apr. 30. One Italian ex-partisan after another today denied having taken, received or used the fabulous \$100,000,000 treasure of Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, during the session of a trial in Paduo. Some 36 defendants, most of

them active in the Communistled resistance movement 12 years ago, are being tried on Consulate here said, "We are charges of embezzling, mis- trying the best we can, but appropriating or receiving the loot belonging to the Duce. Some are accused of murder

in the squabbling over the treasure, whose exact value is not known, after Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were killed while fleeing toward Switzerland.—France-Presse.

ROCKET RECORD

New York, Apr. 30. An Acrobec-Hi rocket set a new world record for height able to pass border guards. today, reaching an altitude of at least 180 miles.

The radar equipment which ground deliberately while awaittracked the rocket stopped ing a remittance from the United functioning at the moment the States since it is reported that record altitude was established. they had very bad buck in The former record was 164 gambling here. miles.—France-Presse.

Missing Family Mystery Deepens

An American businessman, his wife and their eight-month-old son who disappeared from Macao last Saturday were still missing this morning.

The American, whose name was given as Donald Jackson Blackwood, 25 and his wife and son, went to Macao for a two-day stay on April 26. They were due back in Hongkong on April 28. They were reported. to have been last seen at 11. p.m. on April 27, when they left the Riviera Hotel. A locked suitease and a

ladies' hangbag were still in their hotel room.

Not In Hospital

There was a startling development in the mystery at 11.30 morning when a Portuguese lady visited the China Mail office and said "They are not missingthey are in hospital. 'I know because my

dispensary supplies drugs to that hospital-you ring the San Rafaci Hospital in Macao." The China Mail did.

but a man there who spoke English and who described himself, as "the sceretary of the hospital" said the Blackwoods were not there. "We did have a couple

of Americans here about a fortnight ago, by the name of Cowell. He was a music professor in an American university, but they got better and went back to Hongkong.

"But we do not have any Americans in now."

A spokesman of the American there has been no news so far. A spokesman of the Portuguese Consulate in Hongkong said that, no further news had been received from Macao.

A France-Presso messago from Macao said the possibility of the couple having gone quietly into China is discounted here. It is pointed out that it would not be possible for them to do so because they had no permit to enter the mainland and, therefore, no transportation company (bus or ferry) would take them, presuming they were

It is believed that the couple may be staying in the back-(Contd. on back Page, Col. 7)

London, Apr. 30. Jules Moch, French delegate to the United Nations Subcommittee on Disarmament, said today the

new Soviet disarmament plan showed the Soviet

Union's willingness to continue negotiations, but con-

tained "important defects and premature measures."

Speaking at a press conference The Soviet at the French Embassy, Moch provided for direct inspection of Union wants a general said "the principal fault of the military units and establishments, new Soviet plan is that it is but only on paper, centred on conventional disarmament and lets the nuclear

weapons race continue." Although the Soviet plan progressive stock-piling. So made concessions on certain far as conventional weapons points, its proposals only asked and the reduction of stand- for a halt to experimental exing armies are concerned, plosions while postponing a halt in the manufacture of atomic weapons until later, Moch said,

MORAL COMMITMENT France is ready to renounce

for the thinning out of the three powers who have alforces which exist under the ready set them off agree to give up manufacturing nuclear are weapons and accept the reducthe tion of their stocks, Moch said. of Moch said that while the Nato. Clearly this involves | Soviet plan would prohibit important political problems, nuclear tests, it did not call for more especially those re- a ban on atomic arms manu- their greations to the Soviet -France-Presse, lating to Germany. The facture. The plan simply asked proposals on Monday, when western delegates are in to use nuclear weapons but such —France-Presse. position to commit a commitment could not be en-

The French delegate said the biggest improvement in The new which is unlikely to be Soviet plan over the previous levertheless, the knowledge ment measures, but the area of the Egyptian Suez Canal the Russia is now prepared the Soviet Union to be covered Authority reminded shipping to make a positive contribution to be covered. Nevertheless, the knowledge ment measures, but the area of to make a positive contribu- by such inspection was insuf-

PROPOSALS WEAKER

Soviet plan, Moch said.

He said the Soviets no longer Moch added the new Soviet

plan did not provide for inspec-

tion of airfields. COMPROMISE The French delegate said the

Soviet Union sought to reduce the arms of the various powers proportionally which would favour countries which have bigger arms stocks than their forces needed. Moch said France was pre-

pared to negotiate a compromise called. disarmament proposal on the basis of the present sions. He said the French delegation considered such a compromise was now possible. This other Western delegations are expected to indicate spots. She was crazy about it." -France-Presse.

Unable To Canal Tolls

ngents today that only free transferable currencies" would be acceptable as from tomorrow for Canal dues.

Up till now the Authority has allowed dues to be paid through clearing accounts." Western delegates believe The new Soylet disarmament The 4,948-ton Fimish cargo to be the most practical supervision proposals were ship Ariena was held up today method of solving the dis- weeker than in the previous because she could not pay her

Minister, might raise the ques-Ghana's independence celebrations in March, the Queen was Amiable Duchess of Kent. Taxi-Driver Commissioner's Office here said

Paris, Apr. 30. Maurice Vautier, 60-year-old Paris taxi-driver, who gives perfume to his women customers and tells funny stories to his male ones, today was proclaimed "most amiable" hackman in the

Honoured

Vautier, a former Foreign Legionnaire, twico decorated with the Croix de Guerre, was awarded the Order of French Courtesy. He has been driving a cab for 42 years.

He said his moito is that the customer is always right. have always followed their directions, except once," he re-

"A very nervous lady, very neurotic, asked me to thrive her to the St Anne (mental) Hospital for treatment. Instead I took her to see the Montmartre night

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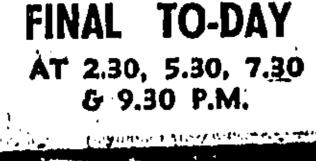




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SOVIET COMPLAINTS THE MARK'

Bonn, Apr. 30.

The West German Government, in a note to Moscow published here today, rejected as pro- Scare Arabs paganda Soviet complaints that the European Common Market and Euratom Treaties were calculated to deepen the division of Europe and to the Yugoslav league of Comserve aggressive Nato policy.

The note, delivered in Moscow yesterday, replied to a Soviet note of March 16, addressed to West Germany and the other partners in the two treaties -France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The reply was agreed between the treaty published for May Day, partners.

mark."-Reuter.

FOURTH POWER

IN NUCLEAR

ARMS RACE?

French delegate Jules Moch

warned the UN Disarmament

step" arms cutting agreement.

plants and the raw materials,"

weapons but only if other

nations halt fabrications of

"If not, we should have to go

further and become the fourth

power in the nuclear arms

Gaitskell's

May Day

Message

London, May 1. Mr Hugh Galtskell, the British

Labour Party leader, sald in a

May Day message today that

"the appalling threat of nuclear

Mr Galtskell declared: "while

the democracles must stand firm

and united against aggression,

we must do all we can to press forward with real international disarmament under proper con-

trols, which is the only guarantee of lasting peace."—Reuter.

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war" could not be ignored.

these weapons.

London, Apr. 30.

The West German reply re- not be attributed to the policy called that the Soviet note had of the Western countries."

INTEGRATION

The statement said: "The Government of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany, which unreservedly supports a complete putting into force of the two treaties, wishes to stress that they represent in its eyes only one—to wit the most important—stage on the road to European integration.

"It will not permit itself to be diverted from this goal by proposals couched in general terms and offering no guarantee of a quick realisation.

"For it notes that evidently, as experience has shown, such integration can be undertaken successfully only by countries whose economic and social structures are essentially comparable."

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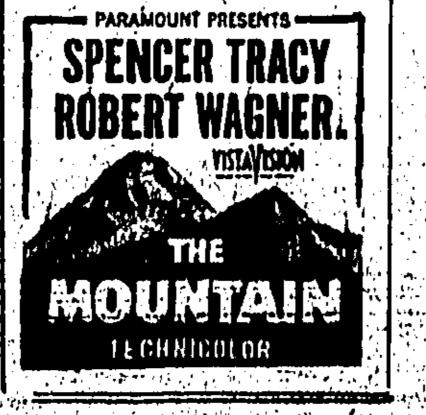
The West German note added: The Government of the Soviet Union declared without reason that the treaties for the foundation of the European Common Market and the European Atomic race, ... "-United Press. Community would deepen the division of Europe, for these treaties explicitly leave it open to every European state to join. . . .

"The claims put forward in the Soviet declaration, which pursue purely propagandistic aims, must not allow the fact to be forgotten that the real reasons for this division and for the tension in Europe can-



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with her three-week-old baby daughter. The princes is married to shipowner Erling Lorentzen, Pictured with her are her son, Hankon, and her father, Crown Prince Olav of Norway,-Express Photo.

Trying To

Belgrade, Apr. 30. some Arab countries.

Kommunist, in its first issue said the recent crisis in Jordan was caused by "foreign" activity. "The Eisenhower doctrine is above all a plan of action against

approved the principle of developing general economic contention that the activities of the Common Market and Euratom would be subjected to the aims of an aggressive Nato Syria and some other countries," policy was "equally off the Kommunist wrote. 'Communist danger," and try to break the co-operation of Arab

> and monarchs. "Such an American policy in-evitably comes into conflict with life, and sometimes with their own interests," Kommunist said. -Reuter.

conference today that France Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 30. will have to build its own The Brazillan Ministry of miclear weapons if the other nuclear powers refuse to halt "We have the scientists, the he said. "We wish to renounce France-Presse. the right to fabricate nuclear

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HÜDSON

picture of Princess

Ragnild - eldest grandchild of King Haakon of Norway -

Eisenhower

Kommunist, official organ, of munists, today criticised the Eisenhower doctrine as directed against Arab neutralism and the in ependent foreign policies of

countries in questions essential for their independence and by attempts to incite rivalry between some Arab governments

International Harmony When Asia And Africa Cease To Be Pawns

Albany, Apr. 30. Mr G. L. Mehta, India's Ambassador to the United States, said today that a new relationship must be worked out between the West and Asia and Africa if global war and racial and colour conflicts were to be avoided.

This new relationship was essential so that the peoples of the world could live together in confidence, security and mutual respect, he added in a speech prepared for delivery to the Hudson-Mohawk Council on World Affairs.

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powers through force at a phase

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an atomic war and want to be in-

creasingly independent and self-

rollant.

rivalry."-Router.

"We have to find out an alternative to domination by a few

A summary of the speech deration was to prevent war issued by the Embassy in rather than to prepare for it. Washington quoted the Am- "It is of little avail to rely on bassador as adding: the deterrent power of nuclear

"The imperial and colonial lock in the deterrent itself, age is over.

"Western countries have to obtain oil and raw materials or in world history when force sell their products by negotia- itself has become too dantions and commercial agree- gerous." ments and not as in the past, by annexation and extra-territorial rights and treaties imposed by

newly independent countries have on their part to had left an indelible mark on give up feelings of inferiority alignment between powers, complex and memories of past. He added: "There is a decline exploitation and domination of tension among the allies and and be prepared to live and associates of great powers which work on a free and equal basis do not wish to be drawn into

Patriotism

with the West,".

Mr Mehta also said that if patriotism was to be regarded with religious fervour in advanced and powerful countries, nationalism could not be treated as treason when it inspired weaker and poorer lands.

"The politics of many countries in Asia and Africa were influenced by arms supplied by others which were capable of being misused.

"If international harmony is to be achieved, countries in Asia and Africa have to cease to become pawns of great powers without which regional disputes could not be satisfactorily

Armament

Discussing the international Therefore, it was necessary to situation Mr Mehta said: "It is scare the Arab countries by a more likely to lead to mutual suicide than to victory, yet the vicious circles between nuclear armaments and fear is not being broken,

> "The first essential step is to suspend, and prohibit tests and experiments of large atomic bombs and arrive at an international agreement without delay to ban manufacture of atomic weapons of every kind and shape."

Referring to the recent British White Paper on Defence Policy Foreign Affairs has some in- which stated that there was at A-bomb production in a "first structions to the Brazilian Con- present no means of providing sulate at Kobe to grant per- adequate protection for the manent visas to 300 Japanese people of Britain against the emigrants wishing to come to consequences of an attack with Brazil, it was disclosed today .- muclear weapons, Mr Mehtu said that the overriding consi-

Best Director

DECISION

London, Apr. 30. The 14-nation Suez Canal Users' Association Iniled to reach agreement on ending the boycott of the Suez waterway today and referred the issue back to their governments.

A communique issued after a long session of the SCUA Counell said another meeting would take place on Thursday on Egypt's new terms for passage through the Canal.

"The Council of the Suez Canal Users' Association met on the afternoon of April 30 to consider the Egyptian declaration on the Sucz Canal in the light of the discussion which took place in the Security Council on April 26," the communique said. "A full exchange of views took place."

"The delegates are reporting this exchange of view to their Mr Mchia said that last year's governments and the Council events in Egypt and Hungary will meet again on Thursday."

> Before today's meeting began it had been widely forecast that the 14-member nations would go along with United States suggestions that Egypt's terms be accepted as an "interim" solution to getting traffic flowing again through the Canal.

"The United Nations, with all France was understood to its imperfections, is an indispen- have provided the strongest sable instrument for main- opposition. The British Foreign tenance of peace and promo- Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd, tion of international law and who spoke twice during today's freedom. We must substitute meeting, was, said to have inconceptions of equality, justice dicated Britain's readiness to go and co-operation for notions along on the "interim" solution domination, victory and if the majority of the Council favoured it.—United Press.

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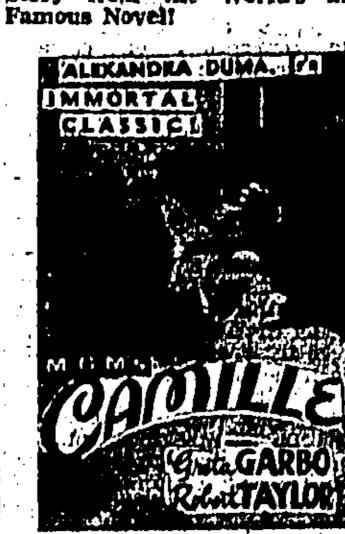
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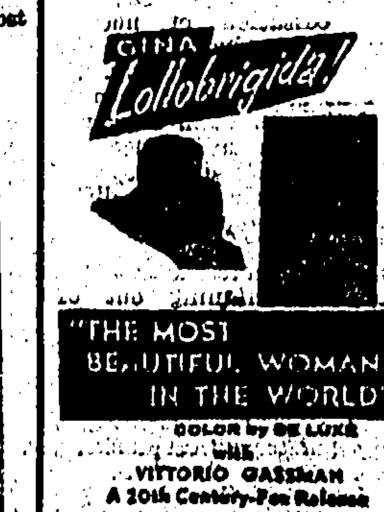
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CERMANY'S RE-UNIFICATION

Promise Macmillan's On H-Bomb Tests

London, Apr. 30. Mr Frank Allaun, Labour, in the Commons today said that the world was waiting for one great nation to have the courage and sanity to contract out of "this suicidal competition in hydrogen bombs if only by temporary suspension, thus producing agreement to end them forever."

these tests.

millan) accept it?

the lend in seeking to reduce

Mr Macmillan: "I will

get a solution of this problem.

course do everything we can to

Take The Lead

put this country in a position

of such inferiority as to have no

great power of speaking in

arking nor suggesting that the

Mr Griffiths said he was not

"I was suggesting that our

Our Proposals

are supporting the new Ameri-

can proposals which we hope

"I must repeat that I will do

"Both conventional and un-

conventional disarmaments are

connected and I am not pre-

pared, and I do not believe any

British Pirme Minister is pre-

pared, to put his country in a

permanently weaker position."

Suhrawardy In

Manila

Prime Minister, H. S. Suhra-

wardy of Pakistan arrived here

this morning from Tokyo for a

At the airport to welcome the

DOWN

2 Worshipped (6).

3 Glass vessel (6).

4\ Weary (5).

Manila, May 1.

Charge d'Affaires,

-China Mail Special,

will lead to some agreement.

Mr Macmillan answered: 'It

these matters," he added.

"But I am not prepared to

DESERT **FATIGUE** HITS

So—Holidays In Beirut

Prime Minister should do that, Beirut, Apr. 30. Two Lebanese planes will country take the lead in these bring the first contingents matters and that the Prime of United Nations Emer- Minister should bear that in Force troops to mind in coming to a decision," Beirut tomorrow on special he said. leave to be spent at a newly established United Nations holiday camp. is for that reason that we have made our proposals and that we

Three hotels have been reserved for them in the Lebanese mountains, at Beit Mery, Broumman and Bikefaya.

The first contingent of troops everything I can, and any govon leave will include it Swedes, | ernment of any complexion will 10 Dames, 15 Finns, 55 Indone- do everything it can, to get a sions, 60 Indians, 12 Yugoslavs, solution of this problem which 70 Colombians and 91 Canadians, hangs over the world,

King Gordon, of Winnipeg, the head of the Unef information service said that during the next six months, all officers and men of the Unet would spend a week's leave, in groups of 350 in rotation, at the new holiday camps in Lebanon. Major Sadiq Awan of the Pakistan contingent to the UN forces is in charge of the vacation camps.

It was decided to grant leave to the UN troops when it was found that they were suffering from "fotigue" after almost six months isolation in the desert, living in tents under difficult conditions.

A final decision to organise four-day state visit. the rest comps was taken after numerous incidents which re- Prime Minister's official party sulted in disciplinary measures were the Acting Secretary for to lessen the dangers arising Foreign Affairs, Mr Raul Manfrom fraternisation, particularly glapus, members of the diploin the Gaza zone, between the matie corps and Mr S. M. UN forces and the local popula- Hussein, tions on both sides of the de- Paleistan Legation in Manila. marcation lines,—France-Presse. | Reuter.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY

United Nations, Apr. 30. The new international convention on abolition of slavery came into force today when Britain deposited its instrument of ratification—the second coun try to do so.

The convention provides tha it will come into force on the day two countries become parties Mr James Griffiths, deputy leader of the opposition, said there was a growing opinion in to it. Russia ratified the convention on April 12.

Britain that she ought to take The new convention was adopted by the United Nations last September. Its full title is 11 Marshal Bulganin's note The Supplementary Convention gave a further opportunity for further discussions, that might slave trade and institutions and be fruitful would the Prime opportunity for allowers, the slave trade and institutions and provides similar to slavery. It Minister (Mr Harold Mac- practices similar to slavery". It brings up to date the antislavery convention of 1926. --United Press.

East Wants To Renounce Plans For Nuclear Arms

Berlin, Apr. 30.

The East German Government today asked West Germany to protest, at the forthcoming North Atlantic Treaty Organisation conference in Bonn, against the stocking of foreign atomic weapons on German soil, and to give up plans for equipping the West German army with atomic weapons.

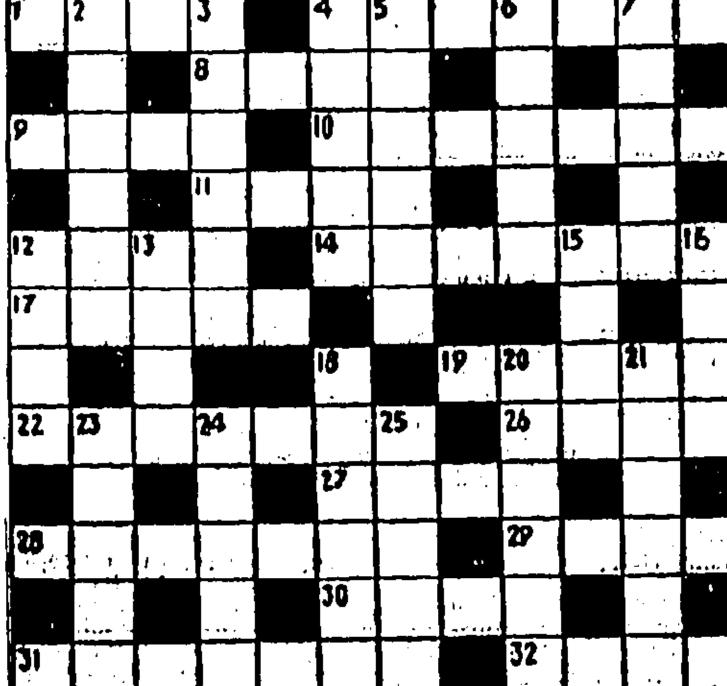
In a note broadcast by the East Berlin radio today, and addressed to the West German Government, East Germany reiterated that the unity of Germany would be endangered if West Germany took part in the atomic armaments race.

VEHICLE BRITISH TEST



Two views of an English Electric test vehicle in action. The vehicle is designed primarily for the conduct of practical acrodynamic investigation. It is accelerated to high - speed flight by the boosts, which are of the wrap-around variety. The boosts fall clear when their work is done. The missile continues its flight and transmits from its self-contained radio equipment signals which indicate the functioning of its components. These signals, received by interpreting equipment on the ground, are recorded for analysis and assessment, Picture top shows the vehicle in flight; picture bottom shows the boosts falling away, after their initial thrust has coased and the vehicle is flying at full speed.—Express Photo.

British Crossword



ACROSS L Young animal (4).4 Corresponded (7). 8 Way out (4). 9 Stupor (4). 10 Curvaceous (7). 11 Eager (4). 12 Lake (4). 14 Abandons (7).

5 Made reparation (6). 6 Thrust (5).
7 Upright (5).
12 Chain letters? (4). 13 Roll (4).

'AMERICA SHOULD ET IN MILLION **JAPANESE**

Each Year-

Los Angeles, Apr. 30. proposal to revise United States immigration laws to permit one million Japanese workers a year to come here to work on farms was made today at a hearing of a US Congressional Judiciary sub-committee.

California Regional Director of power stations. the National Roman Catholic A study of practical measures
Rural Life Conference, made the which ECE member states could

Soviet Plans For Europe

Geneva, Apr. 30. The Soviet Union today provided further details of its March 16 proposal for European co-operation in the development of energy resources, in a note to the troops of "the two German United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, whose 12th session has just opened at Geneva.

The proposals, which have been placed on the agenda of the ECE session, include: An examination of the possibilliles for co-operation between European countries in the The Rev. Donald McDonnell, establishment of nuclear electric

take to increase their cosuggestion.

"That million Japanese a year major in the building of would be a good starting figure," especially in the domain of supporting disarrimment

would be a good starting figure."

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18 Helieve (6). 16 Appear (4).

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25 Prophets (6). 25 Prophets (5).

26 Looks (4). 25 Prophets (5).

27 Fish (4). 26 Mourmain retrain (8)

28 Trespace (7). 27 Boredom (5).

29 Consumes (4). 24 Mourmain retrain (8)

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"The Government of the German Democratic Republic expects the Government of the Federal German Republic to do its duty towards the German people, to pronounce itself at the session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council in Bonn in favour of the elimination of atomic bases on the territory of Western Germany and to renounce plans to equip the Bundeswehr with nuclear arms."

The East German note said:

The note claimed that more nuclear arms were "concentrated" on West German territory than in any other NATO country.

Catastroph

it continued: "The ticipation of the Federal public in plans drafted NATO headquarters for war of aggression lead inevitably to a catastrophe for Germany.

The equipping of the West notarination in the transformation of Western Germany into NATO provoko a disastrous atomic

"It is best to state openly," the note continued, "that in the tic nilies except Iceland, and the German Federal Republic would be the first objective of their first session in the French inevitable atomic reprisals." "Apart from this," the note said, "the atomic exmament of the Federal Republic would so already obstruct the path of a a preliminary nature, with each unified, peaceful and democratic Germany that the reunification

more and more be doomed to reaches the stage of specific After asserting that no state threatens the security of West Germany, the note added that the geographical position of Germany, between the states of the NATO and Warsaw pacts, should forbid any "atomic and

of the two German states would

military adventure." Atomic War

The supplying of weapons to the West German army would aggravate the situation in Germany and central Europe, the note said, adding that only disarmament and the prohibition of weapons of mass destruction could guarantee general security. The note continued: "If the Government of the Federal Re-

public should demand of the government of the United States that it climinates its atomic bases in West Germany, this would be an effective move to climinate the danger of atomic war in Germany."

The note declared that the East German Government was always ready to reach agreement with Bonn on previous proposals; 1. No stationing of foreign atomic weapons on

territory. 2. No equipment of atomic weapons to be given to the

Polish PM To Go

The Prime Ministers of

War 'Impossible'

New York, Apr. 30 Mr Paul-Honel Spaak, the New Secretary-General of Nato, said in an interview published today that he believed the extent of possible destruction "makes war almost impossible."

He was interviewed in Paris by a newspaper magazine correspondent, "There is no stateman, no matter which regime he represents or defends, who can believe that after

modern war, waged with the means we have at our command, problems would be easier to solve after that war than before it but wo must always be careful of 'madmen' and of socidents," Mr Spank wild. Mr Spaak said that creation of a Common European market - in which he played a leading traditional trade currents, open up new possibilities for investments, and no one can say for certain what will be the final result of this big

adventure. "However, it is obvious that we must learn to think along new lines. Everything is changed."-Benter.

EMBARGO

trade with China.

Foreign Ministry.

decisions.

The committee, composed of |-

representatives of all the Atlan-

with the addition of Japan, held

Complete secrecy surrounded:

the talks, which, for the next

French sources expect hard

bargaining when the committee

Scaled Down

to the level of those on trade

with the Soviet Union and

other East European countries,

according to the same sources.

expressed in a State Depart-

Washington last week, is firmly

against any relaxation of its

trade with the Peking regime,

but is ready to see some

trade removed in return for

tighter controls on trade with

being in the position of a

country whose trade is now

closely linked with the United

time anxious to revive tradi-

tional markets in China.—Reu-

United Nations, Apr. 30.

The Yemen delegation to the

United Nations, today accused

British forces of traving attacked

several Yemenite villages in the

regions of Jameshi and Shoknir,

near Harlb, and Sharaf, near Al

domage.-France-Presse.

The Yemen communique said

ACCUSES

Japan's 'attitude will

watched with interest

own ban on all United

East Europe.

States, while

YEMEN

Balda.

Western restrictions on

ment statement issued in 100 miles.

low days, are expected to be of

country stating its position.

H-BOMB TESTS COULD CAUSE GENE MUTATION

Chicago, Apr. 30.

Dr Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning scientist, said yesterday, that Britain's proposed hydrogen bomb tests could cause 1,000 fatal cases

of leukaemia around the world. If all hydrogen weapons tests were not banned, he added, the coming generation would give birth to an additional 200,000 feeble-minded children.

California Institute of Techno- INT. night in an interview after his shaped red blood corpusele, and dressing the Chicago Section of the cause of one form of the American Chemical Society, anaemia.) leukaemia deaths would occur when a person with one normal over a period of years as a re- gene and a sickle cell gene sult of gene mutations.

HYDROGEN WAR

In addition, he added, British scientists expected the hydrogen bomb tests on Christmas Island to cause 20,000 cases of bone cancer in the world.

Mr Pauling told the meeting he was certain the human race tion. "could not survive" in the outbreak of a hydrogen war. The chemist, who has been studying sickle cell ancemia.

CHINA TRADE

The 15-nation co-ordinating committee which

regulates trade between the West and the Com-

munist world—Cocom—today opened a series of

meetings here to consider easing embargoes on

Britain and France, with the at Cape Canaveral, Florida,

support of Japan, are urging in the presence of the De-

here,

based his estimate on

Paris, Apr. 30.

NEW ARMY

ROCKET

MISSILE

TESTED

The American

"complete"

Washington sald today.

made last Friday.

these reasons:

Washington, Apr. 30.

missile, the rocket-propelled

"Jupiter" has been tested

"incomplete" missile of the same

Friday, consisted only of the

Although American gulded

longer flights, experts attach

great importance to the per-

formance of the "Jupiter" for

this reason, they are less effec-

tive and more vulnerable than

the scope of the aimy in the

development and use of guided

the army's new weapon.

Missiles with a greater

range have so for been

The success of Jupiter is

believed likely to enlarge

rocket propulsion elements.

ballistic |

Dr Pauling, a chemist at the to that of hie million tons of logy, expressed the view last (A sickle cell is a sickle-

He said he predicted 1,000 Dr Pauling explained that marries another person with the same gene pattern, they could expect one fourth of children to develop

iculacimia. He said radioactive fallout like cosmic rays which constantly bombard the earth, can cause a normal gene to turn into a sickle cell gene through muta-

LEUKAFMIA CASES

These genes are the liny an microscopic organisms which hydrogen bomb explosion equal determine heredity and the way the body produced such things ns red blood cells. TALKS ON EASING

Other genes determine mental

He estimated that the radioactive fallout from the proposed British bomb tests could add one per cent to the blood cell mutations that are caused by cosmic rays and ultimately lead to 1,000 fatal cases of leukaemia. -China Mail Special.

Labour MP says

Macmillan's **Healing** Hand' Needed Mid-East

London, Apr. 30. Referring to Marshal Bulganin's letter in the Commons today, Mr Jon Rankin, Labour, urged the Prime Minister to "move a little more quickly" as Marshal Bulganin had raised questions of the

He urged the Prime Minister that embargoes on trade with fence Secretary, Mr Charles to "use his healing hand in China should be scaled down Wilson, a reliable source in sceking to prevent further deterioration in that part of the

The test was said to have been | world." Mr Rankin usked if the The Jupiter was said to have Prime Minister accepted the The United States position, covered a distance of 600 miles view that there could be no and to have reached a height of permanent settlement in the Middle East until Russia was It was understood that an brought into it.

"Will he not agree that Martype had already achieved a shal Bulganin's letter provides distance of 1,200 miles. The him with the opportunity that I "incomplete" missile, unlike the particularly want him to use?" one said to have been fired on he asked,

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, replied: "These are all important matters. Mr missiles have already achieved Rankin has mentioned three or four great issues.

Wiser Course

"I think it would be wiser to try to consider them carefully and take advice from my coblengues, look at it from every point of view and try to give, as soon as I am able, the further propelled by jet turbines. Their ceply which I promised Marshal speed and altitude are both less Bulganin.". than those of the "Jupiter." For Mr Ben Parkin, Labour, sug-

gested discussion aimed at furthering Anglo-Russian cultural. trade and technical exchanges. Mr Macmillan said he would try to deal with that matter in his final reply.

He added: "We had very long discussions about cultural ex-It was recalled that Mr Wilson, last November, limited the changes at the second Geneva jurisdiction of the army to mis- conference, but unfortunately, siles having a range of 200 we did not find the Soviets very that British fire had caused miles, while the air force was to forthcoming then. Perhaps they some casualties and material be in charge of those having a will be more so now." China greater range France-Presse. Meil Special.

Dutch Now Gulbon had been and was being listed as a base of operations for judyobatob ectivities make induced, the

Augralia, Dr A. Y. Helmi, His was commendant in a state-ment by Prints Mainten, Mr. This people of indenced index-mention in Port Moreovy last Mana that Alestralia is greatly week that west New Games oppositely where her security

'Although there is nothing new in the Printe Minister's statement, I wish to point out that West Irinn is not less vital to the Republic of Indonesia," Dr Holmi said,

"But Indontale, too, has perious ecurity considerations.
"Under Dutch colonial occupation West Irien constitutes a threat to the security of The donesia."

He maded that Indonesians in all walks of life and of all shades of political opinion reperced West Irian as an lossered part of Indonesia - Reuter

was never for from the minds | interest may be affected," Dr bt the Australian cabinet and that it was vital to Australia.

mountaineer's view



A'perch . . . Dr Doris Gray balances tip-toe on the peak of the baby's cowl.

sea for a sign of her never just strength. returning husband. To the members of the Hongkong Recently members of the Mountaineering Club, how- Mountaincering Club climbever. Amah Rock is known ed Amah Rock on the side as one of the most difficult facing Shatin Heights local climbs.

Rock is the overhang that nique. the weight of a

THE Annah Rock of Shatin only must be move up-L Valley is commonly wards but he must also known for its life-likeness hold himself to the rock. A to a Chinese woman carry-slip means a full. Special ing a child on her back. By techniques are required to legend, she is looking out to negotiate such places, mot

Hotel. The method used The challenge of Amah was the Prussic Knot tech-



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HONGKONG

end of the sling is attached bled and grouned their way up. to him, and the other to the climbing rope—by "the ing rope.

Cpl. Robin Christie Engine brought up the rear.

rescue, is one in which the tion with flowing grace and climber uses a sling. One commented on the surrounding

The descent from the top was accomplished by rappolling in prussic knot." This knot which one straddles the rope holds in tension, but when and wraps it ever the shoulder his weight is removed. he across the back. The climber can slide it along the climb- holds loosely to the running ends for balance and to control speed as he slides down the

Fitter, at R.A.F. Kai Tek, led When safely down, all had the climb, we will follow, with another look at the route won-Captain Michael Barnwell, Gundering just how they had mannery Officer, N15 Medium Reginged to climb it. The pictures ment, Royal Artillery as second and their captions give an idea man, and Dr Dorls Gray, Senior of the technique used which Lecturer in Bio-Chemistry, caused one person to exclaim University of Hongkong who "I wouldn't have believed anything but a fly could go up

Smith

gave an assist up the overhang to the climbers. Thereafter, they sweated, struggled, and barked _ their knuckles on their own.

he moved from position to posi- Royal Air Force, Kai Tak.

that confidence and skill brute strength were the way:

Mountaineering Club would not be complete without mentioning Christie made it look easy as the Mountain Rescue Section of



Robin Christie works the prussic knot.

stituted by Group Captain civilians and members of other Cpt. Steven Freeman, Instru- that," But, it was a good climb A. J. M. Smyth on his arrival Services contacted the Royal Air ment Fitter, at R.A.F. Kai Tak, proving to the newer members in the Colony at the end of Force, Kai Tak, requesting that 1955, attempts were made to they might come out with the once a fortnight endeavouring be then purchased from the Club find rock climbers acquainted Mountain Rescue Section for an to collect as much information by the members. The history of the Hongkong with the rock faces of the outling Dr Deris Gray of Hong- as possible, especially on rock Mountaineering Club would not Colony. Although the Mountain kong University offered to act climbing, for a guide book Rescue Section does not insist as Secretary. A preliminary which is being compiled. - A should be addressed to Dr Dorls that all its members are able meeting was held at the Royal Walking Section has also been Gray, Secretary, in care of The to climb rocks, it was important Hongkong Yacht Club on formed, and these usually carry

that a small corps of rock climbers should be trained so that they could get the amount of local practice.

Unable to benefit by previous experience, therefore, the Mountain Rescue Section set about exploring first from the air and then on the ground, all cliffs which looked suitable,

It rapidly became apparent that Hongloong contained some very fine rock climbingand some of the best mountain walks in the world.

It was felt, therefore, that there was ample opportunity for a Hongkong Mountaincering Club which could hand on the experiences gained and record climbs for some form of a guide book.



During 1956 a number of



Rappelling --- on the way

January 10, 1957, and a provisional committee elected. The Club now meets about

Arrangements are in progress for bringing to Hongkong necessary climbing equipment, which includes boots, nylon climbing rope, karabiners, etc. which may

out welks in or near the areas

where climbing meets are held.

hold on Friday in the Chemistry

Lecture Theatre, University of

Hongkong at 8 p.m. during

which coloured movies of local

climbing and of the Royal Air

Force Himalayan Expedition in 1955 will be shown through the

courtesy of Group Captain Smyth. Those interested in

climbing and walking are cor-

climbs will be held at which

experienced climbers will teach

newcomers. The Club is quite

willing to train those interested

in rock climbing but who have so far had no provious

dially invited to attend.

Shortly after this.

experience.

Inquiries are welcome and

JAMES MASON INVESTIGATES

You tempt me to play Sherlock

MASON TELLS THE POLICE

"Why, about a quarter of an

"You didn't see who hit you,

"This is where he got in."

a window at the back of the

store, and showed where it had

disturbed him, then did a bunk.

Question is, what was he looking

"He seemed to be looking

over here." Ramsay pointed to

an orray of drawers, and

for and did the find it?"

like a light,"

climber to work against. This safety technique, NONE of the stars making the film of Island in the San and unbalance him. Not commonly used for crevasse IN had reason to like Joe Rapperley, former scandal sheet reporter, but when he was found dead under a rostrum on the set at Elstree. . . . It happened while James Mason, on the rostrum, was rehearsing a scene in which he fights with Michael Rennie. A scream rang through the studio. Mrs Harriet Mackintosh, an American visitor being conducted round by Joy Raymond, of the publicity staff, had seen the corpse of Rapperley. He had bribed his way into the studio after being refused admission. Detective-Inspector Bellows and Sergeant Jackson are trying to unravel the mystery when they learn that someone has knocked out the chief of the Property Department and tried to burgle it. "That's crazy," says James Mason.

> 66 TATHAT'S crazy about it?" the inspector asked as they followed the sergeant down corridors, out of the building, and into the open air to a large darkgreen Nissen hut, with an annexe attached to it.

> "Well, you know what a Property Department is," Mason replied. "The stuff that's kept there is for use on the sets. A lot of it is valuable in its way, but it's hard to imagine anybody wanting to steal it. You know, you almost tempt me to play Sherlock Holmes, inspector. You haven't mentioned the one really vital point about this murder."

"And what would that be. Mr Mason?"

"The fact that Rapperley's "This is Mr Ramsay, the probody had been hidden behind perty master," Jackson said. the backdrop where it was "Just tell the inspector what found. He might have gone happened, Mr Ramsay." undiscovered for several hours if Mrs Mackintosh hadn't stumbled scross him. Why did hour ago I had to go into the his killer take that trouble, in- back of the store to check on a stead of leaving the body in couple of damaged pieces. Then the open? There must have I heard someone moving about been some vital reason. And back of me, called to 'em and for that matter, where exactly got no answer. I'd just turned covered that?

The inspector pulled placidly at his pipe. "Our men found signs of a struggle just inside those seemic doors. Couple of boxes splintered, and a bit of cloth on one that came from Rapperley's jacket. He was a skinny little man; likely, enough he was carried across and was man or women?" the pushed behind the backdrop, it's inspector esked. Ramsay shook not more than a few feet. Why his head. was he hidden? Murderers do funny things, and I'd say this This is where he got in." one just got panicky. Here we Sergeant Jackson led the way to lare, now. My word, what a | place!"

Strange Collection

looked like an enormous junk

Down four long alleys were Mason read some of the next ranged, apparently at haphazard, labels."Pub Ash Trays" "Pill an coxtraordinary collection of Boxes" "Artists Paints and O miscellaneous objects. A sight- Brushes." "Blotting Pads and testing card stood beside a set Paper Knives." He opened one of golf clubs, shields and lances of the drawers and saw that it were in juxtaposition to busts did .. indeed contain some fifty. of Shaloespeare, Beethoven and assorted ash trays. Mozart, a musical box stood next to several sets of firefrom. Beside the counter a after," Remeny sold, "Some of CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. tough-booking little men set, the stuff have is worth money.

bump on this bend.

of an actual film (Island in the Sun) now awaiting release. by

A true-to-lite murder mystery set in Elstree. The

background is the shooting

JULIAN SYMONS

like that. I can make a check to see if anything's been taken. but it will take time."

"Don't worry about that for the time being. I'll put a guard on this place, and if you see anyone suspicious around let the rolleeman on duty know." As they walked away the inspector said: "It may be important, or it may mean nothing at You'll be around if I need you, I suppose, Mr Mason?"

and I've got to make another casually against a wall, Stephen reasons for believing that shot at murdering Michael Boyd sat tensely with hands on Rapperley wasn't killed by Rennie," Mason said ironically, knees. "I shan't be flying the country yet awhile, inspector."

Deep In Thought

Mason was on his way back was he killed? Have you dis- a corner by the back window to his dressing-room, deep in thought, when he almost colwhen—wham—something hit me lided with a large breathless on the head and I went out woman who was hurrying the TN Mackintosh, now apparently I immaculate and lightother way. He recognised Mrs quite recovered from her drenched like an operating

> "Oh, it's Mr Mason. gripped his lacket firmly. couldn't even tell whether it Mason, I'm Harriet Mackintosh, Egypt. President of the South Eastern Section of the Federated and Associated Women's Clubs-"

> > Will you excuse me?"

started looking for something, finished. I wanted to ask you to alteration of the Nile's flow, the cotton crop. coshed Ramsay here when he write a rhyming piece in my autograph book Winston Churchill and Bob Hope and near the source of the Nile at Marilyn Monroe have all written pieces and.

"My dear Mrs Mackintsoh, you must forgive me. I am not in the rhyming mood." Back, in his dressing-room, Mason made a number of thumped imperially for the power that could be produced telephone calls. The first was to Queen's birthday, the word came with the 10 turpines going all "Can't think what he was Joy Raymond. "How many from Entebbe and for eight out." visitors did you bring down hours and 36 minutes a third

the set." of minutes ago. She's called Mrs table, locked at them in turn, today, and I believe it was one Mackintosh and she seems to and spoke. be compiling a rhyming

"But, James," Pat Owens

said in a small voice, "It

was someone working on

that possible?" meet you on Stage Eight in half number one." an hour. But why ----"

"Tell you later." As a result then blushed. of Mason's other telephone calls several other members of the Joan, but I don't think he even cast came to the dressing-room rules out women. Joan Collins and Patricia Owens sat on a sofa, Michael

"I met one of them a couple Mason stood by the dressing were four visitors on

"I've called you together dictionary. I'm afraid I wasn't because the death of this very polite to her. Look, Joy wretched little man concerns us when you've gathered them all all. We're going to have police together I wish you'd ask them down here every day, comto have a drink with me. Is difficult, tempers are going to fray. I could feel my temper "They'll. be honoured. I'll fraying when the inspector as collect them all somehow, and good as told me I was suspect

Joan Collins giggled slightly,

"It's all very well to laugh.

"It's ridiculous, but it's "I've got a pictuure to finish Rennie extended his length unpleasant, too. Now, I've got arryone here at all. There

"But, James --- " Pat Owens sold in a small voice.

"I suggest that we should investigate this thing, and pool information. And I think we should concentrate on the visitors."

"But, James ----" Pat Owens "Yes, Pat."

"But, James, it was someone working on the set. I heard Rapperley talking to the person who killed him, and he said so."





THIS AGREEMENT ENGLAND SIGNED AND KEEPS IT 30 YEARS AGO, Jinja, Uganda.

the control room. theatre, a British engineer fields 1,500 miles down the throws a switch—and the "Mr Nile begins its journey to

The engineer works the sluice gates, but he is doing "I am delighted to hear it, the will of Nasser. Under loke for the eight months of the but now Kenya is libbing "for Egypt must consent to any

The Egyptians have an office Leke Victoria.

Regularly they go down to a place 40 miles away to measure are displeased with the figures Government at Entebbe, and engineers for the water to be the present arrangements.

503 cubic metres of water per to supply between one-third; and second from the lake. And it one-helf of the full Owen Falls does not want more than that output to neighbouring Kenya. because Ugunda is required to hold back enough water in the year when the Blue Nile from strategic and political reasons, Ethiopia's Lake Tana runs low and the Victoria Nile safeguards

The time is coming when the battery of turbines at Owen the flow of the Nile. If they Falls will number 10 instead of the six now operating. Then they call up the Protectorate Owen Falls could use the full flow of 030 cubic motres per word is sent back to Owen Falls second. But this is procluded by

This means that Uganda will lose £500,000 a year the Last weekend, while the guns revenue from the extra electric

or pearl necklaces or, anything knew where they all are now." | wanted for Its precious cotton under 21,000,000.

Uganda is supplying light and power to an area of 15,000 square miles of its own Egypt must have not less than territory. It is also committed

It hoped to supply much more,

This is awkward because decisions must soon be taken on the financing of a second dama whose construction would save £10,000,000 in capital costs to East Africa if Kenya took additional supplies.

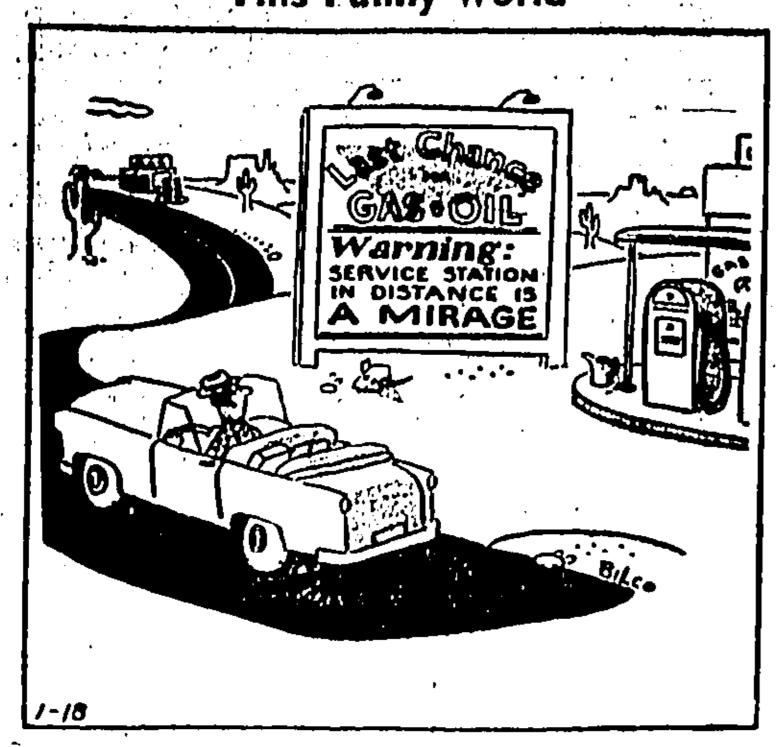
The notion of harnessing the lake water to supply electric power came from Winston Churchill, Half a century ago he exclaimed: "What " fun to make the immemorial Nile begin its journey by diving through a turbinol"

Today the Nile dives through six turbines; tomorrow it will begin its journey through ten.

ST, LTD. tough-hooking little ment ant, the stuff bere is worth money, today?"

As compensation for this loss. But Namer hovers it the stuff bere are no dismond tisras. "Four, dear," And I wish I that Layor his mide one payment of wings, ready to crab the per-

This Funny World



by Beachcomber

and there would be nothing nonscrise. shameful in the admission, that It was not the razor which was Romance of the telephone

· JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Slam

A N American motorist was travelling over his face at that A fined the other day for speed, but the car which was "Shaving at 55 miles an hour." travelling along the road, then Either he had an excessively the whole thing makes sanse. In large face or an unusual turn of fact. I should have thought that speed with a rozor, unless, of this was the perfectly obvious course, I am confusing the speed explanation. Any other interof the car with the speed pretation is nonsense, and every of the razor. If it be admitted, decent man shrinks from talking

QO efficient is the mechanical telephone system in America that a woman was rung up every minute for 53 hours so that the A remantle time when the pleasures mechanical voice could tell her the time. It was then discovered that the gadget had got the wrong number. She was sorry she had been troubled.

TIME lady was young and foolish.

I To her Foulenough explained

that he was the officer in charge

"Well, just this once," said

the truin reached London her address and telephone number were in the gallant soldier's

66TAD-DY, is it true that our

Leg-lish hy-dro-gen bombs are on-ly lit-tle ones, and will not have the dang-er-ous af-ter

"Then if on-ly oth-er ma-ti-ons

"Well-er----oh, go to sleep!"

CROSSWORD

1. Surly Olse must be taken this way by French swimmers. (9)

6. This work is paid for individually. (5).

7. Gretna with the little King George gone. (4)

9. This fills the mind completely.

13. Golfers are saked to do this to

the turf. (7)

14. The ship of Masefield, (4)

15. Nestly turned one for a girl makes an envisble possession.

16. The gods possess but one? (8)

19. is this the best yachting

23. Every horse out? Put down a

24. With a gines it makes a small

1. He's rather keen on outdoor

3. Is this the sort of factory they build in Greenland? (3-5)

u, Bling reel together. (9)

'b. Original doodler ? (8)

4. Reactionaries 7 (9)

17. Otherwise, (4)

22. Here's partner. (5)

tankard ! (0)

telescope. (8)

Foulenough. And by the time

notebook.

I show."

Lit-tle Bo-Pest

so it must be true."

A lady to the rescue Transfer Bid Sparks

By OSWALD JACOBY ol a Commando exercise. Disguised as a civillan he had to get MORTH'S two heart bid was to London, travelling first class IN the Jacoby transfer and with only a platform ticket. showed at least five spades. It Would she pretend to be the was a demand that South bid ludy he had come to see off, and so confirm his story to the Inmades. spector? Deeming it to be her With an ordinary no-trump patriotic duty, the lady assented,

South would have rebid two When the inspector entered the spades With the maximum of compartment, there was Sig 18 points and four spades South Archibald schatting pleasantly Jumped to three spades, with her, "This is the lady responsible for my mishap," said

North's four club bid showed Foulchough with a smile. a two suiter and a possible slam, would order a drink for you, That was enough for South, He said Foulenough later, "only we had his maximum no-trump; he are not allowed to carry any had four spades; he had both money on these exercises." "Let red aces to take care of a lead me order drinks, then," said she.

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3 🚓	Pass	•	Pass
6 🚓	Pass	Puss	Pass

in either red suit and he knew that his ace and king of clubs had to be worth their weight in gold. He jumped right to six spades.

Opening lead—♥ Q

South won the opening heart lead and was careful to play the king of trumps from his own hand at trick two. This particular play is one that many players overlook. South had no worries about trumps unless they broke four-nothing. If they were going to break that way there was nothing he could do about four in the East hand. By loying down the king of spades he was able to handle the four nctually held by West.

· A second spade was led and West played the ten. South won with dummy's queen, returned to his own hand with the ace of diamonds and led another spade through West. That was all for the spade suit. West could play the jack or not; it made no difference because dimmy's ace and nine were still in back

Declarer had to lose a heart trick in the cool of the evening but the slam was safe.

P+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West " You, South, hold: AR1987: V32 +576 4954 w What do you do? A Pass. In spite of the five spades you are too weak to make

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and the bidding has continued; West North East South Pass ! What do you, South, do? Answei Tocnorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

BORN today, you are steady and dependable. Your friends and relatives can always rely upon you to do the right thing in time of emergency. You have an eager interest in you would share your last dime with someone who appeared to need it more than you did. In fact, you should learn to become a little more discerning when it comes to playing "Mr Bountiful" or you may find that you are not saving up for that proverbial rainy day.

be as self-reliant. Yet when you Mark Clark, U.S. Army, see the plight of someone less fortunate, it works on your and unbending one moment, guide,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- results if you schedule things care-Friends can be mutually beneficial fully. This is one of those giveand-take times when you can help -and in return be helped. GEMIN1 (May 22-June 21)--

A trip may be successfully arranged to combine business with pleasure for excellent results. Make a profit, CANCER (June 22-July 21)of a social life are apt to be overemphasised. Sometimes it is good LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

ilt for you today. Plan a friendly, perhaps even a romantic, meeting this evening. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Get an early start on the job this

Buying and selling reaps a fine pro-

morning and finish early so that you will have time for pleasure and romance Jater on, (Rept. 24-Oct. 23)--A fine day for shooping. Look in your local papers for fine bargains,

Your nummer wardcobe needs re-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-Partnership arrangements can motivate business which brings re-munerative results. Make rapid pro-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Combine husiness, social

romantic interests on the domestic front with outstanding success, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-

you are not saving up for that the opposite sex, you probably will have many opportunities to wed. Be sure to relect someone You have a great deal of who can keep pace with you force of character and have culturally, or you will become little or no respect for those bored with your marriage part—who try to bluff their way ner's company and seek your through life. You know that social entertainment outside the good, hard work is the best home.

answer. Lady Luck may take a hand once in a white, but it is not a good idea to rely upon her at the expense of doing a proper job that may be demanded of you.

You have a great deal of in
dependence when it comes to inmin Letrobe architect: Claudependence when it comes to jamin Latrobe, architect; Claurunning your own life. You dette Colbert, actress; Kate often wonder why others cannot Smith, singer, and General

To find what the stars have emotions and you are a "softy." in store for you tomorrow, select This contrasting vein in your your birthday star and read the nature makes you a rather diffi- corresponding paragraph. Let cult person to understand. Stern your birthday star be your daily

THURSDAY, MAY 2

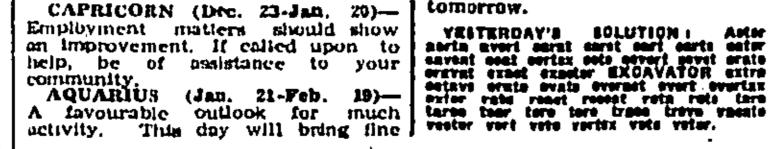
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Be neighbourly, Lend a helping hand to someone in your community

who needs assistance. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you are in the arts or the profemiona, anticipate a highly productive day on the cultural and

TARGET

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only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre equare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No piurals'; no foreign no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good: 18 words, very good: 20 words, excellent. 8 o lution



= WOMANSENSE



These two swimsuits from America show the new cover-up look in beach

Top: A unique two-piece with a plain and stripe walstcoat attached in the front to striped shorts.

Below: A striped one piece' in wool and lastex-it has a plain jacket with striped trimming.



Swimsuits Have A Cover-up Look This Oyster Loaf Will Delight Gournnets

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

U Nineties in New England, no evening supper was complete, no reception socially correct, unless oysters were served.

In the early days it was oyster stew simmering on the hearth. With the advent of the kitchen stove, about Civil War time, oyster ples from the new-fangled ovens became the rage. And as more and more food elegance became the vogue, oyster pattles made with French puff pastry became a special favourite.

But for over a century, a cerlain oyster dish has **maintaine**d its place...New England Oyster Loaf, This consists loaf of bread. hollowed-out butter-toasted and filled with rich savoury creamed oysters.

New England Oysier Loaf: Cut the top from a loaf of unenriched yeast-raised Remove the centre, bread. leaving a "bread box" with a rim of about 1/4", Brush the loaf and top slice all over with 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Half toast-bake both for 10 min, in a hot oven.

In a saucepan, melt 2 tbsp. butter. Stir in 21/2 tbsp. enriched flour.

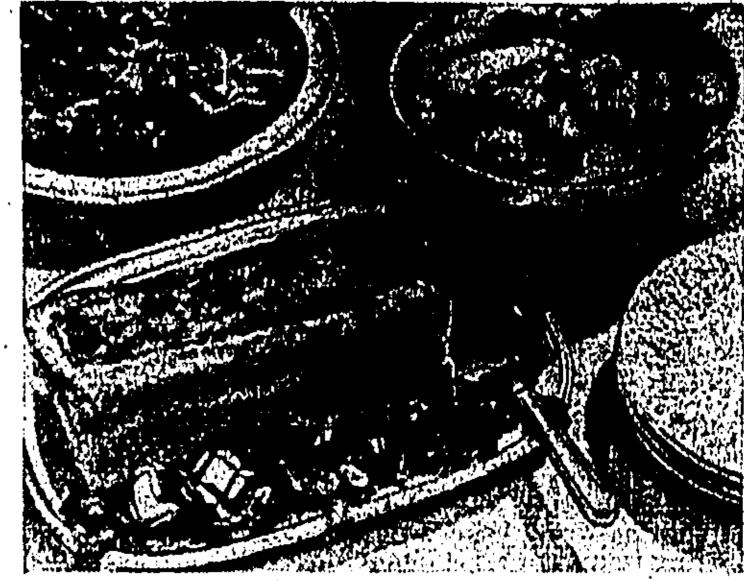
from 11/2 pts. shucked fresh company with the top bread oysters, or use 2 (10 oz.) tins slice cut in strips. ovsters. Add ¾ tsp, salt, ¼ pepper and ¼ tsp. onion salt.

move from the heat.

Household Hints When cutting a pattern, pre-

vent the material from ravelling by pinning pattern firmly to material, then trucing around edges with soap.

To arrange cut flowers in I tainer first and flowers will re- peaches, tinned or thawed- to taste with a little vinegar main as they are arranged.



OYSTER LOAF, an old New England favourite, is equally good for lunch, dinner or supper, with broccoll - tomato

salad, fruit compote, Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tbsp. juice to moisten. Serve well

flavouring. Stir into the sauce. Add the 11/2 pts. drained, shucked fresh or tinned oysters. Spoon into the tonsted "bread box." Continue to bake 10 to 15 min. in a hot oven, 400°F., or Gradually add 34 c. heated until the crust is crisp and the milk and 1/4 c. liquid drained edges of the oysters ruffle. Ac-

"This interesting loaf could also be made individually," Cook-stir until thickened. Re- commented the Chef, "by using hollowed - out bake - toasted French rolls instead of a large

Dinner

Broccoli-Tomato Salad New England Oyster Loaf Green Peas Braised Celery Prune and Fruit Compote Coffee Tea

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6 Prune and Fruit Compote: odd - shaped vases, jars or Combine equal parts tinned or bottles, crisscross cellophane stewed prunes, quartered fresh tape across the top of the con- or tinned pears and sliced

extra milk and 1/2 thep, sherry chilled,

Tomorrow's Dinner

Citrus Fruit Cup Roast Lamb Gravy Panned Roast Potatoes Buttered New Turnips Tossed Salad of Lettuce and Chicory Ico Cream Slices on Cake Butterscotch Sauce

Coffee Tea Milk

Butterscotch Sauce: In a qt. saucepan, combine 11/2 c. light brown sugar, 4 thsp, white corn syrup, I thep, evaporated milk or cream and 14 c. water. Stir until bolling.

Boil rapidly 10 min., or until 1/4 isp, when dropped in ice water forms a ball that sticks together. Remove from the

Beat in 11/4 thep, butter, 1 tep. lemon juice and 4 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Continue to beat until slightly thickened. Use hot or cold.

Trick of the Chef

Season buttered new turnips frozen. Add peach and prune drained from sweet pickles.

MAGAZINE AND GIRLS' BOYS'

Picky Learns A Lesson

-A Poodle Shouldn't Try to Be Anything Else-

By MAX TRELL

eff-ects of the horr-id for-eign TNARF, the shadow boy with head in all the cracks in the "That is the off-ic-i-al stor-y. A the turned-about name, bark just the way Woodpecker walked down the front steps of did with his bill. But all I the house just as Picky Pooh, got was a toothache and a would foll-ow our ex-amp-le the the brown poodle, came around headache!" whole thing would be harm-less and a fright-ful-ly de-cent the corner.

"Good morning, Picky," said woodpeckers," said Knarf,

"Morning, Knarf," sald Picky. Picky?" said Knarf.

"Yes....I suppose it is a beautiful morning," agreed Picky in a mournful voice.

"Here, what's wrong with worried voice, "Are you sick?" "No," replied Picky.

"Then what's the matter with ',

"A lot of things happened to me this morning that I didn't want to happen," sald Picky. "For instance," he sald, "I met a friend of mine early this morning, a Woodpecker."

Knarf just to make sure, "A bird," sald Picky. "I met this Woodpecker, a bird, as

"A Woodpeckor?" : repeated

was on my way around house to the back of garden where I had buried

Best Meal

"Now that's a foolish thing for a clover brown poodle like you to do, Woodpecker said to Bones are no good, You along with me, and do exactly as I do, and you'll get the best meal you've ever tasted!" "

"And did you go with Wood-pecker?" Knarf asked.

"I did," answered Picky. "And did you get the best meal you ever tasted?" said

"I did not!" said Picky. "And it was no fault of mine. ("I did everything Woodpecker did. I climbed up the trunk of

tree, and hung on by my nails, and tap-tap-tapped my

"Poodles shouldn't try to be

"That's what I found out," said Picky in his mournful voice. "So I started again for "Beautiful morning, isn't it, the garden to get my buried bone. Then I met a Duck."

"Well," said Knarf, "the Duck didn't want you to climb a tree, that's for surel"

"No," said Picky, "The Duck you, Picky?" said Knarf in a said: 'You come with me, Picky, my boy, and do exactly what I do, and you'll get the best meal and-' you've ever tasted!" Duck?" asked Knarf.

He Got Wet

"I did," said Picky. "And didn't get the best meal I ever insted, even though I jumped in the pond and ducked my head under the water. All I got was

"Poodles shouldn't try to be ducks," said Knarf. Picky. "It's a mistake. garden for the third time to out," said Picky.



Knarf walked down the front steps and met Picky Pooh.

look for my buried bone I met a Robin.

"'Come with me,' said Robin, 'and do exactly what I do

"'Yes, I know!' I said to the "And did you go with the Robin, 'And I'll get the best meal I've ever tasted. But I don't like your meals, Robin! I don't like worms! I like bones!' And with that," sold Picky to Knarf, "I came right here to And then I'm going to the back of the garden to find my buried bone because that is the very best meal for a brown poodle like mel"

"Yes," said Knarf, "a poodle "No, they shouldn't," said shouldn't be anything else but And a poodle!", the just as I was about to go to the "That's exactly what I found

Rupert and the Rock Pool-36





ners among all those others, are numbers among all those others, are numbers, and life only I could see picks his way among he hears an my her and my lam lar, but they rocks. All ac once he hears an must have been carried away by exclamation and he sees bill must have been carried away by exclamation and he sees bill high tide that nestly drowned staring at something on a sock what see your beside him.

FROM SWITZERLAND SWISS EMBROIDERED LINEN Beautifully cool, hard-wearing linen, delightfully embroidered with an attractive dalay design, white on white, white on black, white on pink and white on blue. Linen is becoming increasingly popular this, season, particularly with the new embroidery. SWISS EMBROIDERED ORGANDIE Genuine Swiss organdy with the very latest of dainty coloured embrolderles on grounds of white, powder blue, pastel pink and sky blue, for cool summer comfort, Airst Choice! OF THE FASHION WISE SO CRISP SO COOL SO SMART SWISS EMBROIDERED POPLINS

Super fine Swiss poplin with embroldered cyclets, neat design, embroidered white on pink, white on blue, white on navy and white on white, also attractive embreidered design in white on powder blue and white on French pink.

SWISS SUN COTTONS

An attractive and popular summer cotton fabric, soft, cool sun cotton, delightfully embroidered white on charircuse, white on white and white on shell pink.





THAT'S



But which one? is the puzzle for Sammy McCarthy as he compares his charge, Terry Spinks, with the amazingly lifelike wax model which is to join the gallery of sportsmen at Madame Tussaud's exhibition in Marylebone Road,

In case you are baffled as well as Sammy, the real Terry is on the right. Terry, who won a boxing gold medal at the Olympic Games last year, is now fighting as a professional under McCarthy's managership.—Reuterphoto.

Might Have Been An Economist

Says DANNY BLANCHFLOWER

I'm a £30,000 footballer-that's what my transfer cost Tottenham-but it never worries me. You see, I enjoy my football and always play to the best of my ability-and these factors are not affected by any club valuation. I'm a footballer, but I might have been an engineer, an accountant, or an economist-1 studied economics at St Andrews University in Scotland.

They were Johnny Geary, at one turned me down because 1 time a great inside-forward looked too frail. and my mother.

game, to talk and think about shire club. the tactical side. Peter Doherty, the greatest inside-forward have ever seen, was an Inspiration as a player and later as Ireland's team manager.

my pals form a local Belfast to me. team which we called Bloomfield United. In that team was Bobby Brennan, who later become a famous international.

was 17 I went over to Scotland to study economies at St Andrews University, There I ing in Canada when the war Villa player. ended and I was posted back to England for demob. Un-

my university studies. In 1946. My wages were £3 a ball. week - I got more in bonus money, because there was no limit on bonuses in those days.

TOO "FRAIL"

season.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer

Members of the public are invited to nominate

It is a popularity poll organised by the China

Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted

The two qualifications for nomination are:

Nominations should be addressed to

Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportamenship on the field of play is

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the

Sportsmanship on the field of play.

until the closing date to be announced later.

Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

football brought my first cap in the following season.

Barnsley. Why, then, did I signed for Glentoran Re- demand a transfer in 1951? serves when I was 15, but I The answer is simple. I wanted didn't get many games. Fed up to train with the ball as much with watching, I helped some of as I could. That seemed vital

Barnsley officials didn't agree. I signed for Linfield Reserves ball to kick around after routine he following year, but when I training. When I realised the That remind the following year, but when I futility of this clash of ideas I story. I was in London

the University Air immediately agreed—they must Houghton rang my hotel, and in Squadron and later went into have needed the cash. Anyway the RAF to become a navigator, manager George Martin paid I had just finished my train- £15,000 to make me an Aston

fortunately, I could not resume club. This was my chance to put my theories into practice. Back to Belfast I went to sign So I dropped my accountancy as a professional for Glentoran studies to concentrate on foot-

During those early days I was brother. tremendously happy and enthuslastic. My pal should be. He is the man to Tommy Thompson, a great English League clubs were inside-forward, and between us make decisions on the field,

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current and agreed. Unfortunately, we

Two men and a woman have | quently told - but nothing schemes which we hoped to use influenced my soccer career, materialised. They probably in matches, But Villa didn't want deas.

There was little encouragement with Glentoran, Peter Doherty, After three years of this So once again I decided a move Barnsley manager Angus Seed was necessary-and this time I Geary encouraged me to take paid £6,500 for me and in was determined I would go to an individual approach to the April, 1949, I joined the York- London.

My introduction to English

I was always very happy at

arrived in 1954 I was made team All sorts of excuses were made. It was always difficult to ret a captain. Everything was runasked for a move.

To my astonishment Barnsley climax. Villa, manager Eric error was put through to my

Here, I thought, was the ideal can't be wrong . . . 'Spurs are the only club to make a bid."

watching me-so I was fre- we tried to work out little when necessary.

WILL THIS LEAD TO NEW DEAL FOR ENGLAND'S LEAGUE FOOTBALLERS?

By ARCHIE QUICK

The football season draws to its close with the alarums of the Sunderland FC \$1,000 fine and the stupendous transfer of John Charles to Italy. Both these shocks must result in a new deal for the playershigher wages and possibly the removal of the maximum salary. It will have to be that way if the League is not to crumble upon its outdated foundations.

Otherwise, under-the-counter payments will continue, and the cream of British players will be skimmed by the Continental clubs. The home clubs will not now he able to say they cannot afford bigger pay because the excuse of the Entertainment Tax has been removed.

Division Championship is the similar to the experiences of paramount achievement, but re- the two Sheffeld clubs. member the great back-to-wall Leicester, and Port Vale-lends fights of Netts County and strength to the suggestion that when all seemed lost.

Leicester City's ten-pointsplus superfortly over all their of Charlton Athletic but the rivals ranks them as a readymade Division One side, while the Second Division walts to welcome back old members in Derby County and Ipswich Town.

A club like Derby who have of the calibre of Carter, Steel, Doherty and Morris to football

Hongkong FA Fixtures For May 7-12

following Hongkong Association League matches have been arranged for the period May 7-12:-

MAY 7 1st Div:-CAA v. South China, Boundary St. 6 p.m. Ref. A. H. R. Tucker; Lines. J. D Jones/P. Manson. 3rd Div:-Caroline Hill CMB, H.V. 6.15 p.m. Ref. J W. Christon; Lines, Yu Loongkin/Tsang Nal-bun, Then I met Arthur Rowe, and

Dodwell v. Mercantile, H.V. 6.15 p.m. Ref. W. H. Lau; Lines Tottenham had a great tradi- Y. C. Mak/Digby Lee. MAY 8 Governor's Cup — 2nd match:

HKFA v. CAAF, Club 8.30 p.m. Ref. J. D. Jones: Lines. fate. I would go to the first of these two clubs to make a bid. R. Webb/R. P. Browning. (Duration of match minutes. No extra time.) Curtain-raiser: — Chinese Referces vs. Non-Chinese Referces.

2nd Div:-RAF Sai Wan v. That reminds me of a funny CMB, H.V. 6.15 p.m. Ref. Li Pin-pui; Lines, Y. C. Mak/Lau Klm-ming. Telephone v. REME, H.V 6.15 p.m. Ref. F. A. Barretto; Lines, S. Y., Kwok/Luk Tat-sun.

MAY 9 1st Div:-Navy v. Sing Tao, were: being transferred to 'Spurs." Navy 6 p.m. Ref. R. P. Brown-Said Jackie: "You've got it ing; Lines. Mak Yeung-fai/ wrong," Replied Houghton: "It | Cheung Yan-sing.

Res. Div:-Army v. CAA, Sookumpoo 6.15 p.m. Ref. R. H. Lane; Lines, W. S. Campmaybe, but the wrong Blanch- | bell/Hau Sik-wai, Police v. KMB, Boundary St. 6.15 p.m., Ref. P. Manson: Lines.

I never made any secret of was my idea of what a captain's job chuen. **MAY 11** 1st Div:-Army v. Navy, Club 5.30 p.m. Ref S. F. Bradley; Lines. S. U. Woo/George Jor. Police v. Club. Boundary St. 5.30 p.m. Ref. R. Gray; Lines.

L. Chang/Lee Kan-chl. Boundary St. 4 p.m. Ref. Liu Derby. Crepello was made Ting-kai; Lines, J. Moore/Chan favourite at 7-1 with the French Man-chong. 3rd Div:-Caroline Hill v. hind him as second choice. Aircraft, Club 4 p.m. Ref. Wong

Kan-fai: Lines, Mak Hin-tsang/ Tsang Nai-bun. CMB v. Mercantile, H.V. 5.30 | was quoted at 10-1. The same p.m. Ref. Los Kin-chung; Lines. Choy Wing-chuen/Wong Yuk- of Peace.

MAY 12 Senior Shield Final Replay: " Stadium 5.45 p.m. Ref. A. H. colore, stable companion of R. Tucker; Lines, E. G. Daw- Tyrone and a winner in France son/F. J. Kirkham. (Duration of match minutes. An extra time of 10 who won the 2,000 Guineas minutes each way must be Trial Stakes at Kempton Park played in the event of a draw.) last week, also closed at 20-1.

What are the highlights of should be nowhere else but the County stay up. Disappoint the League season? Manchester First Division, but the up and ment once again for so-near-United's second successive First down existence of Ipswich— yet-so-far Blackburn Rovers, SHOCKED

Portsmouth to avoid relegation there is a wide gap between the their International left winger standards of the Divisions. The tragedy of the season has been not only the relegation spineless fashion in which they have played after so long a membership of the top class. winger has gone. Their severance with long service manager Jimmy Seed has soon

had its repercussions. Crewe finish bottom of the a time in the long history of given post-war inside-forwards Third Division North the same the two Sheffield League clubs as last year, and, with their small "gates", they will be hard disparity in the attendances at put to it to retain their League the two grounds. Wednesday's membership in the face of keen! opposition from progressive, 18 League matches and a Cup well-supported clubs like Wigan and Peterborough.

> and the Cup Final to see if and in hard cash it means that Manchester United can complete Wednesday has taken over the League and Cup "double" £20,000 more at home "gates". which has not been accomplished for 60 years. Staleness and result to end all shock results.

nightmares of relegation—Bury, After all the lifting of Forest, Blackburn, Acerington, Entertainment Tax will be Workington, Hartlepools, Colchester, Torquay, Southampton, Sunderland, Cardiff and the rest of them.

A double celebration Nottingham, Forest go

Callover On

night's Victoria Club call- servants. "One club" Interna- Golf Championship here yesover on the Derby to be tional Jimmy Hogan has been terday. run over one and a half told that he has a job for life miles at Epsom on June 5 on the staff when he finally Wolstenholme covered

7-1 Crepello.

40-1 Crampon.

8-1 Mourne, 10-1 Pipe of Peace and Tyrone, 100-6 Apostol. 20-1 Eudaemon, Doulelle and

Le Tricolore. 25-1 Mussmale, Prince Taj, Al Mussoot, Argal II, Argel F. A. Barretto/Chan Shiu- Ommeyad and Halacca III,

28-1 Royaumont, 33-1 Noble Venture, London Cry, Wayne II, Bellborough and

50-1 Court Harwell, Guarani and Supreme Courage. Little business was transacted Res. Div:-Police v. Club, at this first callover on the horse Mourne only a point be-

> Tyrone, at present the leading fancy for the 2,000 Guineas. price was offered against Pipe

Another French horse, Apostol, twice a winner over a mile les a two-year-old, closed at South China v. KMB. HK 100-6 and at 20-1 is Le Trirecently.

The Queen's colt, Doutelle, 2nd Div:—CAA v. South i London Cry, who has won his China, HK, Stadium 4.15 p.m. only race, was the best backed Ref. P. Manson; Lines, Liu of the outsiders, finishing 38-1.

Sheffleid United supporters were sheeked when the club sold Colin' Grainger to Sunderland for nearly £20,000. Truth to tell, the transfer was a sheer necessity, and the Bramail Lane spectators have only themselves to blome that their favourile

As usual it was a matter of finance for there has never been when there has been such a aggregate has been 620,000 at tie: United's 446,000 at one League match more. The Now the football world must comparative average support wait in patience for Wembley works out at 32,500 to 22,800,

A United director told anxiety can defeat them for that they had had to sell to case their rivals, Aston Villa are the money situation, and they superbly fit and are confident had an adequate substitute for they can bring off the shock Grainger, but the psychological effect of First Division football on the crowds being what it is Finally space a thought for the club will have to decide the others who have all season shortly whether they can afford had dreams of promotion or to miss promotion by selling.

> United have always lagger behind Wednesday in publicity, and the adirector told me that they are contemplating appointing a press officer to steal some of 'the Hillsborough club's thunder. They would be the first League Club to do so, although journalist George Allison unofficially filled that role at Arsenal as much as slitting in the manager's chair,

If they do not seek the are also sending their senior two below fours for a five and a benefit match for old limer Jones of Northumberland. Fred Tunstall, one of the finest outside lofts England ever had, winner of the British Amatuer who has been player, coach, Jack Wolfcon, a fellow trainer and manager to the lander, by five and three and club, recently turned out for George Maisey, 16-year-old about keeping it tight them in a Midland League winner of the Carris Trophy side. match, and he is well over fifty recently, beat D. Patterson Finally, a tip for the end of years of age! Remember the (Senton Park) by a similar the swing. Follow through famous Tunstall—Billy Gillespie margin,—Reuter. left-wing?

Results

Results of tonight's English and Scottlish League football matches were:

DIV. III (South) Northampton 1 Brighton & H. DIV. IIII (North) 2 Rochdele Carlisle

1 Wrexham SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division Queen's Park 1 Raith Bovers Second Division

East Stirling 3 Dundee Un.

PETER ALLISS

My aim in this special "picture-tip" series is to help you improve your game-with ail the shots from tee to green. With special pictures, like those above, I will show you my basic principles for instance, grip, and swing with every club.

First let's take the driver—the tee stroke—which should be the easiest of any because only on the tee can you do what you like with the ball.

'I use a narrow, slightly open. Now for the points outlined stance and though I am six feet in the pictures:two inches tall I assure you that there is no need to adopt a wide

Impressive Start By Giant

stance if you are tall too.

Hoylake, Cheshire, Apr. 30. Guy Wolstenholme, the six London, Apr. 30.

Closing odds at last after their tried and trusted title in the English Amateur

decides to retire and the club holes of the 0,849-year course in team to Boston (Lines) to play four first round win over Leslie

John - Beharell, youngest ever Now resident at Boston, Fred, Championship last year, beat

Brazilian Clubs Punished For Playing Honved Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 30.

The Executive Board of the Brazilian Confederation of Sports today suspended from any international activity for 45 days both Rio football clubs, Flamengo and Botalogo, for. having played with the Hungarian team Honyed without permission from FUFA.

The punishment was approved I by the unanimous votes of the 2 Board of Directors of the Confederation on FIFA's suggestion.

Previously, both Botalogo and Flamengo had been acquitted by the local Sports Justice Court, which meant both clubs could play inside Brazil. games abroad.—United Press.

1. The left shoulder in the address must be higher than the right.- The whole right side is slightly

relaxed. 22: Grip afirmly approvith aboth against

3. Keep the knees slightly bent but firm.

4. Top of the swing—again a firm grip with both bands. This is most important and must never be relaxed until the stroke is finished.

5. The left knee pushes, naturally inwards towards the right toe on the way

The left heel remains on the ground throughout. even at the top of the back swing. This gives a feeling of security and more control.

The right elbow is pointing my body. No need to worry

with the weight slightly on the RIGHT foot. The left leg must be well braced and the finish of the

swing firm and high. NEXT WEEK-How to play wooden clubs through the

-(London Express Service)

Sarcelle Scratched From The 1,000 Guineas

London, Apr. 30. Sarcelle, joint second favourite for Friday's 1,000 Guineas filles racing classic, at Newmarket, was withdrawn from the race tonight. Mr Kelth Mason, owner of

Spreelle, said that the filly had a sore leg after her final training gallop and it would not be Today's ban is applied only to wise to risk her on very hard going.—China Mail Special.



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West German Soccer Clubs Beaten

SOLD ON THE IDEA

he sold me on the idea that

tion of good football. Here was

a man who thought my way.

But it was a problem, and

finally I decided to leave it to

Tottenham it was - at a

£30,000 fee. Soon after

the Irish team when this trans-

fer business was moving to a

Said Houghton: "You are

"You've got the right club,

flower. I'm Jackie," replied my

Near the end of last season

made changes in a Cup game

Manchester City.

only hope of saving the game.

We lost—so I was reprimand-

ed and told not to make changes

during a game. I didn't until

we were playing at Hudders-

field. Then we were losing 2-1,

fighting hard, but unable to get

Wing-half Toni Marchi asked

could he go into the attack.

thought it was worth trying

didn't get the equaliser and once

long chat with manager Johnny

Anderson. I pointed out that a

skipper has definite respon-

sibilities . . . take these away

and the job merely becomes

I told him I couldn't carry on

under his conditions. So with-

out ill-will, it was agreed !

should give up the captaincy.

grows on you that is why

was able to stay, quite happily, after this fraces.

But 'Spars is a club which

-London Express Service.

The following week I had a

again I was reprimanded.

an equaliser.

losing 1-0 when I made

switches—that seemed our

As simple as

brother, Jackie.

Budapest, Apr. 30.
Two West German spectroclubs—the first to play here since the war were deceated in matches against Hungarian clubs donight.
Fuorth were beaten 3-2 by Perena Varos, and Union were besten 10-2 by MTK Reside

All-Malayan Cricket Team To Play Selected Hongkong

Singapore, Apr. 30. Graham Turner, who skippered Singapore to victory over Malaya at the local "Easter Test," will captain the All-Malayan XI to meet Hongkong at Kuala Lumpur on May 17 and 18, it was announced

today. Other players selected are Alan Jones (Selan-E. Rose (Singapore), Arthur Drews (Selangor), A. Grindrod (Singapore), M. McCaw (Selangor), Hoo Bin-keng (Selangor), John Kirkham (Singapore), M. C. Kailasapathy (Malacca) Alex Delilnan (Singapore) and W. Bone (Singapore). Reserves: G. N. P. Lee (Selangor), Gurucharen Singh (Selangor) and D. Alty (Singapore).

Singapore sports writers described the team as strongly favoured to repeat the 1955 victory over their Hongkong rivals because of its great variety of accurate attacking bowlers and keen, capable fieldsmen.-Reuter.

Orioles

New York, Apr. 30. The Chicago White Sox, riding high on top of the American League, rallied for four runs in the seventh inning today to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 behind the six-hit pitching of left-hander Billy Pierce.

Exciting Victory Yorkshire

London, Apr. 30. MCC gained an exciting victory over Yorkshire by two runs at Lord's here today.

The northern county, who have been tipped as strong challengers to Surrey's Supremacy in the County Cricket Championship, threw away their chance of a win by their timid batting against the accurate medium pace bowling of Don Bennett and Don Smith,

Bennett, the Yorkshire-born Middlesex bowler, claimed five wickets for 42 and Smith, of Sussex, took three for 25.

Yorkshire had commenced the final day in the strong position with nine wickets standing.

with only 42 runs needed and Press. five wickets left, but in a spell of 21 balls Smith took three wickets at a personal cost of off the tail.

The MCC meet Surrey tomorrow, while the West Indies will get down to serious cricket with the officul opening of their tour at Worcester.-Reu-

First Big Fight In Eastern Canada

Montreal, Apr. 30. The European Featherweight Champion, France's Cherif Hamia, showed a slight advantage at the weigh-in today the furious bout. for his non-title fight with Bobby Bell in Montreal tonight. and Bell 50,05 kilos.

boxers were medically examined. only Rounds 2 and 3, the rest Tonight's fight will be the being drawn. Canada since the Saddler- Peter Baecher saw four rounds shire and England cricketer who

The French Champion received | nod to the Kid 4-3. many telegrams of good wishes Otsuka was on the offensive made a quick recovery, and today, including one from the most of the time while the Kid intends to start light practice French music hall star, Maurice backpedalled and retreated con- on the Yorkshire ground at stantly.—France-Presse. Chevaller.—France-Presse.

Ray Moore of the Orioles held the White Sox to three hits until the seventh, when Chicago registered its four runs with the ald of singles by Jim Landis, Nellis Fox and Larry Doby, and Luis Aparicio's double.

In gaining his third victory, Pierce struck out seven and gave up Baltimore's lone run in the and Dick Williams' single.

Frank Bolling's 10th inning homer powered the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Yookees.

Bolling hit his homer off Bobl Grim, who relieved pitcher 6-1, 6-3. Johnny Kucks at the start of All the favourites in the the 10th. Duke Maas went the women's singles also qualified distance for Detroit, yielding for the third round.

American League night games, 10.8.—France-Presse. while in National League night of requiring 114 runs for vetory games Chicago was at Brooklyn, Milwaukee at New York, Cln-Even at lunch it looked an cinnati at Philadelphia and St. easy task when they continued Louis at Pittsburgh, - United

three runs and Bennett finished Filipinos Boo "Home Town Decision"

Manila, May 1. Japan's No. 2 bantamweight boxer, Masakasu Otsuka, and Danny Kid of the Philippines last night fought a 10-round draw in what was condemned by the local press as a "home town

decision." A crowd of 11,000 at the Rizal Coliseum lustily booed the decision which saw a battered and weak Danny Kld at the aid of

France-Presse's scorecard had Hamia tipped 56.739 kilos Otsuka a clear winner on points as he believedly won the last After the weigh-in, both five rounds while the Kid won

"big fight" in Eastern Referce Gallegos and Judge Savoie bout nearly four years as a draw while the other judge, had a cartilege operation three R. M. de los Reyes gave the weeks ago soon after returning

Be Biggest Danger Facing Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 30. Japan's non-playing Davis Cup tennis team captain Jiro Kumamaru said here tonight hot weather will be the biggest danger facing Japan when she meets the Philippines in the Eastern Zone final.

Japan yesterday beat Ceylon 5-0 in the semi-finals while the Philippines were defeating India 3-2 in Manila. The final date of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup final has not yet been decided.

Mr Kumamaru, who Jupan's leading tennis player about five years ago, provided Japan's Kosci Kamo and Atsushi Mlyagi can beat the heat, there was a good chance they could defeat the Philippines star player Raymundo Deyro and Felicisimo

Japan and the Philippines met in the 1955 Eastern Zone finals, which Japan won 3-2. On that occasion, Kamo beat both Deyro and Ampon in the Ampon but lost to Deyro. In the doubles, the Japanese players were narrowly beaten

by the Philippines, winner of the American Zone Friday evening.

Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad, winning back the Davis Cup

BOURNEMOUTH **TENNIS** TOURNAMENT

Bournemouth, Apr. 30, The two leading favourites in the men's singles of the British fifth on Willie Miranda's double | Hard Court Tennis Championships at Bournemouth, Lewis Hoad and Jaroslav Drobny, leasily won their way into the second round today.

> Hond beat Britain's Griffin by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1, and Drobny | beat Bedard of Canada by 6-3

only three hits on posting his Miss Mortimer (Britain) beat second victory. Bolling and Miss Grace (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, Ray Boone each collected two Miss Darlene Hard (United hits in Detroit's six-hit attack. | States) beat Miss Commerford (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, and Miss P Boston was at Kansas City Ward (Britain) beat Miss and Washington at Cleveland in Edwards (Britain) by 6-1 and

Macias-Ursua

Milwaukee, Apr. 30. Raton Macins (Mexico), holder of the American National Boxing Association's version of the World Bantamweight Champlouship has signed to defend his title against Dommy Ursua (Philippines) at San Francisco on June 15, the NBA announced

The fight was arranged for May 11 but was put back. The NBA last week Macias that it would withdraw recognition of him as Champion if he did not defend his title

by June 15. Alphense Halimi (France) is the generally recognised Champion.-Reuter.

Johnny Wardle Recovers

Johnny Wardle, the Yorkhome from South Africa, has Leeds this week.



Alex Cave Gordon Newark David Green Vic Howells Sid Raymond Bob Allison Jimmy Webber Jeff Bischoff

Sports Parade spotlight is beamed to the Army A Team above, winners of the Hongkong Hockey Association's Senior League for this season.

With the return of all hockey players from Singapore the Army turned out a full side for the last League game of the season on Thursday evening and needing a win to gain equal place at the head of the table they prepared to sink the Royal Navy side who opposed them.

succeed by the narrowest of as yet made their bow to local marging and to fit in with the fans, and if their performance closing of the official season the in the gym is repeated during singles while Miyagi defeated play-off with Nav Bharat had the championships watch out to be rapidly arranged for last for some sparks. Saturday afternoon.

meant three hard games in of the narrow defeat of 7 (QO) Following the Eastern Zone three days as the Combined Hussars by the Royal Lincolnfinal Japan went to the United | Services had played and drawn | shire Regt. at Ipoh last Thurs-States to play Australia, the with Combined Civilians on day and bearing in mind that

The Japanese were beaten by the sparkling hockey produced. the formidable Australian pair, The Army started off the game could have gone either way. with every man determined to who were later instrumental in win and inside - right Sid hitting Bantam lost a very close Raymond notched the first goal | decision after a hard clean bout, from the United States.—Reu- after four minutes' play from but Tpr. Arthur Finney restored a goalmouth melee. Inside- the balance, winning easily by left Jim Webber, not to be outdone, made a fine solo run some 15 minutes later, coding it with a glorious rising shot which keeper Isher had little hope of stopping.

Play was in the Nav Bharat half of the field for long periods and this pressure resulted in goal No. 3 when Bob Allison flashed in a sizzler.

MASTERLY DISPLAY

when with a masterly display the referee stopped the bout of stickwork he dribbled the ball (eight seconds from the end of through the Nav Bharat dethe posts. Easing up a little, Nav Bharat

with goal No. 5 a minute before The whole of the Army team played well, but the superb defence and attack of centre-half Maj. Gordon Newark played an

important part in this victory of the third round. as it has on so many occasions this season. To keep hockey enthusiasts in HK final), after a nice "scrap" trim during the close season a that for a change went the dissix a side push hockey league tance and the 800-900 spectators

and is at the moment going struggle. strongly. Not to be outdone Kowloon have taken up this strenuous and exciting game and next for the Hussars with Trp. John week will see the opening of a pitch in Whitfield Bks and 18 even flercer hitter than himself

teams have entered so far. ten to register and would like to, suffer, a KO in the first round. the organisers are 74 LAA Regt. RA and the match secretary is W. O. Kelly APIC.

THE BIG SHOW

the clock and preparing for the trip to the Southorn Playground where tonight the cream of do battle for the right to feature got in his gloves-a tank?" in the semi-finals and finals of the Colony Boxing Champion- to a perfect contest. Five all ships to be held at the same and one more contest. Pity the venue, tomorrow and Friday poor 1st string Welters who in

evening. that there are few weights in the match rest on their which it can be confidently shoulders. stated that A or B will feature in the final.

been the order of the day and betting on the result soon to be the talking point mainly cenweight lost during each training session.

tional flavour would have been to say from those grand sports-lent to the boxing by the in- men the 7 (QO) Hussara. clusion of contestants from American Ships in Port, but what must have been one to date this hope has not the keenest and possibly fastest materialised. Our own Royal finals for the FARELF team Naval entry is also small and championships. the Army look like battling it | Well done Hussars! You may out with some good civilian have lost the trophy but you boxers, particularly at the have in your five matches made lighter weights.

Nearly all the old favourites them memories of some wonderwong Pack-ling, Fong Ki-kong which will linger with them and Dick Yee head the local for many years to come.

contenders while from the I have been asked to con-Army among a host of challengers we should see Gar. John Cellent entertainment they gave MeMenamee, Bda. Parkes, Capt. to their visitors and from the again settled down to thrust Dennis Gould and Sgt. Moore. Hussars, whom I rate the best and counterthrust with goals "layers on" of entertainment, coming to each side at regular Champions Cfn. Bourke and this is indeed praise,
Cpl. Jim Lawson together with
finalists Dick Dickenson, Bill CALDRECK Cl Henderson, Walter Dinning and Brian Hancocks have not re-

Army boxing is an unexpected place and resulted in a win for blow, one that may well rob the Ginners by 5 goals to 3; service of their team captain the Ginners by 5 goals to 3; service of their team captain and star player Fowler and Swanges 27, Ebbw Vale 3.

Although trailing 3-1 at half—and star player Fowler and this undoubtedly had a bearing this undoubtedly had a bearing counties 0,—Reuter.

Southwestern that there are at least three had the better of the exchanges on the result.

An excellent game saw them top class boxers who have not Cinderella."

I have been fortunate in ob-For several of the team this toining an eye witness account my information was from the This was not apparent from Hussars, it would appear that i was a match so close that it

> Tpr. Jerry Smythe the hard much superior boxing.

Tpr. Danny Cooper featured in the best bout of the evening when he met a very strong rugged fighter in L/Cpl. Dickerson In the 1st strong Lt, weight. Besides being the best bout it was the most controversial one of the evening. Cooper completely outboxed his opponent and built up a large points lead in the first two rounds, but late in the third Outside-left Geoff Bischoff he fell for a wild swing and not gave spectators value for money having wit enough to go down the round it is said), because fence to finally place it between he was incapable of defending himself.

Tpr. James McManus restored pushed one past Groom, but the position with a 1st round Bob Allison came to the rescue KO of his opponent only to see Cpl. Paddy Horion receive the same treatment. After being well ahead on points the bold Patrick fell for a "sucker" punch about a minute from the close

Again L/Cpl. Norman Riley brought the score to three all at the interval (as he did in the has been held in Victoria Bks. enjoyed a respite of a few during the past couple of years | minutes from the tension of the

SECOND HALF The second half opened badly

Dockerty being stopped by an and Brian Cassidy experienced Should any unit have forgot- what his opponents usually This KO business, like the plague spread rapidly, and the Hussars were jubilant when L/Cpl, Allan Collis put his opponent to sleep in the first. Boxing tans will be eyeing and as expected Cpl. Stanley Birch made short work of his opposite number L/Cpl. Parkins. When he recovered Parkins was local Civilian & Service boxers heard to ask "what has that chap

D'Agata, Macias announced he Here then was the grand finale Dommy Ursua of the Philipteam contests have the doubtful So open is the competition honour of having the result of

L/Cpl. Robert Bruce gave a first class exhibition of boxing In the heat of the past few and pluck and at the end of the days training hasn't been much third round so close were the fun, but "sweating it out" has two boxers that few in the hall the talking point mainly cen-ired round the amount of crushing the hopes of the Hussars, t met—with a very mixed reception from It was hoped that an Interna- spectators but not I am pleased

Ratings Committee released the v South China (Navy) all matches NBA ratings for April and at 0 pm. Maclas still is NBA champion. "That March 6 statement p.m. There then is a picture of meant nothing," said Saddy. "Stevens couldn't reach me, so cantile (HV) 6.15-p.m. he went ahead with his own statement." Thus it was indicated that the

new friends and given many of

saw a lethargic Sapper team 5.30 p.m. dominated completely by the gratulate the hosts for the ex- Gunner stars Hogan and Martin, cellent entertainment they gave Alter this period the match

Last Wednesday afternoon boturned from Singapore and the fore a large crowd which in7 Hussars team will definitely cluded the Garrison Commandnot be with its.

UNEXPECTED BLOW

The loss of the cream of RE and 27 HAA Regt RA took

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GABOR PLUS JULIE HARRIS Says ROBERT ROBINSON

Where would YOU look for the truth about women? At a rough guess, I thought it might lie about midway between Miss Julie Harris and Miss Eva Gabor.

British Lion plans a film called "The Truth About Women" and it has hired these two ladies to assist in telling it. So I checked up on them both.

Miss Harris was at home with | the back of Buckingham Palace. | ment. I deel more like one in pa and the baby. Miss Gabor | Pale, handsome, sensitive, she Britain, though. They send cars was at the airport with two looked just like Alice-although for you and everything. They mink costs, eight suitcases and it wasn't Wonderland, it was make you feel a kind of fairya kiss on each check from Mr Belgravia, London, John Mills, lord of the night Miss Gabor, on the other

went to a film premiere once in (one on, one off) on my whole life. I felt like plumply-sprung springs of

Said Miss Gabor: "I have just ! completed a film in which play a lady foreign correspondent who wears a frilly bra." I should say that if womankind were an orchestra. Harris would be first violin and Miss Gabor would be cutting capers on the timpani.

quiet house in a quiet street at really big ones get the big treat-

others, recognised Macias.

all urged that there be a clari-

with both managers, who had all

serts of complaints about each

D'Agata accepted a match with

Halimi in Paris, and the ruling

bodies who had ocen insisting

cognise Halimi-D'Agata.

"TITLE DEFENCE"

But even before Halimi beat

would "defend his title" on May

11 at San Francisco against

. When the United Press sought

clarification from the NBA,

Stevens announced innocently

he knew nothing of the situation

NBA Foreign Fighters' Com-

mittee head, as the man to see.

Asked about his -- March

name and he didn't know what

it said. Petronella is ill in

So, two days after the Holimi

President of the NBA carries no

up to that point, but the first

ten minutes of the second half

The 27 HAA Regt team were

certainly improved by the addi-

tion of Army player Hogen who,

hospital and cannot be reached.

and suggested Tony Petronella, ground ? p.m.

Petronella had made that in his (HV) at 6.15 p.m.

Maclas next.

that the only true Championship

one Champion in a division, and tion.

Boxing's Ruling Bodies

Very Seriously

Says CORNELIUS RYAN

weight dual championship - both Alphonse Halimi

continue indefinitely, since no one, including the officials

recognised as 118-pound champion by the European

Boxing Union, the British Boxing Board of Control, and

All agreed there should be only authority within that organisa-

lying bout. The International was indicated that the EBU and

Boxing Club (IBC) in New York BBBC command little more

tried hard to make the match, respect than does the NBA. Dr

but ran into all sorts of trouble Vittorio Strumolo, Italy's leading

Finally, in clear defiance of all ruling bodies had ordered

opponent.

Halimi's

Thus it would

orders from the ruling bodies, that Macias must be the next

match could be D'Agata-Macias Filippi, or D'Agata's manager,

promptly decided to recognise Libero Cecchi, signed a pledge

this new match as for the title, to arrange a title, bout with

On March 6, President Floyd Europe will have its version of

Stevens of the NBA announced the bantam champion, and the

that his organisation would go U.S. and Far East will have its

along with the others and re- own-and different - champion

if the winner agreed to fight | Macias," said Strumolo,

themselves, take the ruling bodies very seriously.

Latest developments indicated that the bantam-

New York.

Meanwhile, at Milan, Italy, it

promoter, revealed that Halimi

signed a pre-fight return-bout

contract with D'Agata, although

"I have been told that neither

manager.

for some time to come,-United

TODAY,

Preliminary Rounds, Southorn Play-

1st Division: St Joseph's v KMB

3rd Division: RIL v Kin Godown.

Hollandia v Tamar, CMB v Dodwell

TOMORROW

ist Division: Police v Kwong Wah

2nd Division: Tung Wah v CMB (HV), Dockyard v B & S (HV) 5.15

3rd Division: Rediffusion v. Mer-

Exhibition Tennis by Indian Davis

Colony Boxing Chempionships

(Semi-final) at Southorn Play-

Executive Committee Meeting of

Familing Gold: RHKGG and

Education Department,

Cup Players at HKCC.

Bhek-O Ladies' match.

(Club) 6 p.m.

fight, Fred Saddy of the NBA (BS); Eastern v Army (Cit); Navy

Boxing Championships:

Philippe

hand, didn't look a bit like Mill's Rolls Royce.

She looked a doll. A real doll. Said Miss Gabor: "Men? Why. men are the same wherever you in Belgravia, the Harris baby go. I find them very attractive. Doesn't everybody?'

Said Miss Harris: "I'm no film star. They don't treat me Miss Harris sat on a sofa in a such in Hollywood. Only the

Said Miss Gabor: "Certainly I am a film star and I have a Said Miss Harris: "I only Alice. She sat with her minks wonderful time. Don't ever bethe lieve anyone who tells you they Mr don't like being a film star. Belleve me, it's a gorgeous life." JUST NOT EXOTIC

tale film-eter."

Downstairs in the little house was being taken out for a walk. Its mother said: "I'm just not exotic. The only exotic thing that ever happened to me was being in a play sponsored by men who looked like gangsters.

They sat in the front row with big cigare and kept their hats on. I was terrifled." Later that day, as I sat in the No One Seems To Take Rolls Royce, I reflected that Miss Gabor probably cats six gangsters each morning for

breakfasti I said to Miss Gabor: "I take it you will divide your free time while you are here between the museums and the night spots?' Gravely she replied: "Yes, And I shall go to parties. I adore them. I have fallen esleep at some of the best parties in the world."

Said Miss Harris: "My amusements will be cooking, gardening and the baby." A beg of knitting stood on a small table at her side as she spoke.

I said to Miss Gabor (for and Raul Macias are recognised as champion-will nsking ridiculous questions is the columnist's most fealously guarded privilege): "Do you For the past year or so, Mario D'Agata of Italy was knit?".

Miss Gabor replied: wouldn't be found dead knit-

the New York State Athletic Commission. During this I said to Miss Gabor: "Do you time, the National Boxing Association, made up of the over get fed up belonging to other 47 states in tht U.S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico and that family of yours, pride of a million gossip columns?" More guarded than at any

time since I had first met ther. Miss Gabor sald: "You want to get me into trouble? I pass that

I asked Miss Gabor what she respected in men. She said: "The ability to

This was a question I didn't ask Miss Harris. You just don't. I asked her about Stanislavski. And she told me. And the truth about women? Well, as I said, it's somewhere about midway between. . .

> THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1958 and they now invite Members to subscribe for

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By Order of the Stewards, , A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary



are quickly overcome by

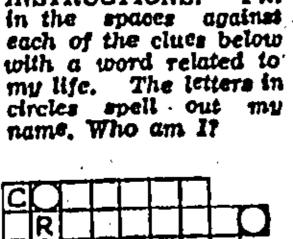
... _ ... London, Apr. 30.

Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were: Penzanco and Newlyn 11, Stroud 9. Strives 11, Cardiff 20.

Weston Super Mare 3, Glou-

- 4 Mechanical backbone
- 2 First one made
- 3 Energy , 4 American city
- 6 Gathering 6 Work place
- 7 Engines 8 Bunk?
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MUSICAL

A LARGE BELECTION of Bach's works are available on Westminster means Bach in "Natural Balance". And that means artistic fidelity plus sound fidelity; the recreation not merely note for note, but emotion for emotion. In the mad scramble for "hi-fi" sound the composet's intent is often treated like uninvited guest at the feast. Sole agenta. Esses & Co., 750, Alexandra House, Telephones 30108,

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

William Charles Gomersall of 515A The Peak, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership of the Ship, I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "JENNIFER" HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 149834, Gross tonnage 2894.66 tons, Register tonnage 1715.67 tons,-heretofore owned by Ebony Stenmship Company Limited, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hongkong for permission to change her name to "MALAYA FIR" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Hongkong Fir Shipping Company Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 30th day of April, 1957.

HONGKONG FIR SHIPPING COMPANY LIMITED.

W. C. GOMERSALL, Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PEMODOCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messes Paulson & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on May 2 and 3, 1937, and consigness are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, April 30, 1967,

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertise-

GIRL LIVES IN GARDEN DUG-OUT

'I Was A Slave,' 28-Year-Old Marjorie Says

London, Apr. 30. A man stood by Marjorie Jordan's bed at three in the morning. He was, she says, a stranger to her. But he took her to a room dug out of the clay, 14 ft. beneath a London garden—and kept her there for 15 weeks.

That, was the fantastic story which Marjorie, 28-yearold shop assistant, told a policewoman in a stumbling interview, Monday week.

his shed.

He would let no one go into

the shed. "My experiments are

secret," he said. Then he told

his story of how Marjorle came

"I had met her two or three

times, and I wanted someone to

help in my experiments-I'm

working on coal pulverising-

for mechanical handling.

smokeless fuel-and conveyors

Nothing Terrible

"I went round to her house

and called up to her. I threw

some gravel against her window.

She came down and let me in.

"Slave? She was not given

"There is an element of

wrong in keeping her here as I

dld, but I can't see anything

FERD'NAND

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

OH, THAT? SIMPLE WHEN WE WISH TO GO SOMEWHERE, WE JUST THINK OF THE PLACE THEN PRESS THIS BUTTON-

very terrible in it,"

HOW PO YOUR PEOPLE VANISH INTO SMOKE?

too much work to do. When

she cried I just said: 'You will

soon get interested in this kind

and she did.

to live in the hole.

White-faced and shaking, her walls with cement and papered clothing in tatters, the girl was them with old newspapers. found by police only a few In Lewisham Park, John hours earlier behind the locked Bridal, dark and unsmiling, in door of the underground room dirty tweed coat, tattered shirt, under a shed in the garden of and overall trousers, stood una tall house in Lewisham Park, der the apple blossom outside

A neighbour called them, She had found a note on her lawn, scrawled on a dirty scrap of paper.

The Note

It said: "I am Miss M, Jordan, missing from Elmers End. I am being kept a prisoner under a blg shed. He has got me under the ground in a big hole where there is a room. He is keeping me here. Will you please help me and call the police? It is most urgent,"

She resented me being there at The man who unlocked door for the police was the first, but I persuaded her, withman who built the shed and out threats or force. dug the cave below it, year-old John Bridal, inventor and unemployed engineer.

"The girl was here all time, and no one knew but me: | of work, you will come round,'



Inventor John Bridgi, 26. who said, "she was not given too much work to do."---Routerphoto.

but she was not a prisoner," he said "She was helping me, and she did not want to leave,"

Marjorie Jordan, dark-haired and quiet, was reported missing from her lodgings Wimborne Way, Beckenham, on January 7.

Woke Up

"I didn't know this man-I'd never seen him before." "Someone touched me in bed one night and I woke to find him standing there,

"He threatened to knock me unconscious if I made a noise. He made me dress. Then he put a piece of sticking-plaster over my mouth and led me outside to a motor-cycle.

"I was terrified. I had no idea where we were going. He book me to his house and down the garden to the shed, Inside, he made me climb through a manhole and down a ladder.

"At the bottom was a room, damp and dripping, with a bed frame on bricks and a bare electric bulb on a cable from

Manhole

"He left me there with the manhole lid on, for about two hours. Then he brought me a cup of ten mid let me up to the

"I asked him why he had brought me there. He said: "? have some work for you to do -making this place bigger,

"I tried once to get away, but he grabbed me and threw me

After that, Marjorie Jordan says, she never tried to escape again. She stayed there, digging away the clay with a small pick to enlarge the room.

Plaster Wall

"John—that's what he told me to call him—hauled the clay up in a bucket to the shed," she said..."I dug 80 buckets full one

She lost count of time. John brought tier stood, and blankets for the bad. When the room was finished they plastered the



Miss Marjorie Jordan, 28-year-old grocer's shop assistant, relaxing after spending 15 weeks in her garden dungeon.-Reuterphoto.

ROCK-'N'-ROLL TO 'HIGH LIFE'

GHANAIANS LIKE

Accra, Apr. 30. The latest Soviet condemnation of Bodgie-Woogie and Rock-'n'-Roll as "an unrestrained debauch of passions" could not have fallen on ears

more deaf than those of the people of this new independent African state of Ghana. If there is one thing which is naturally ingrained in the characteristic make-up of all Ghanaians and, for that matter, all West Africans—it is love of the pulsating rhythm of jazz. Boogie-woogle, rock-'n'-roll,

jazz and jive, all are names for what in effect are only

modern variations of the age-old traditional dances

No West African of 1957 to and so on. In Kumasi, the whom I have spoken was pre-pared to regard kindly a descrip-Paradise", "The Kingsway", and tion of his dancing as "wild others. cavemen's orgies."

of West Africa.

The latest Soviet attack on boogle-woogle came from Mr most nights of the week. Dmitri Shepilov, former Soviet Foreign Minister, in an address to the Congress of Soviet Musicians. He said that the to the calypso-like tunes of duty of all Soviet composers, writers and artists was to fight to save world culture from "bourgeois degeneration, from -disaster and collapse."

DANCING SPIRIT

Press reports of Mr Shepilov's statement were given in full in a Ghana Broadcasting System news bulletin a few hours after they were received. Only a few minutes previously, the same radio had set the deet Ghanalans tapping rhythmically with a programme of "High-life", which is the current form of restrained, but rhythmic, jazz sweeping Gbana.

Throughout Accra, there are precise analysis. It is comparadozens of night-spots and open- tively modern and bears a reair dance places where the semblance to calypson and other Ghanalan and his lady dance to Caribbean dances, as well as to "High-life", as well as boogle- local African dances. Its charwoogie, five and modern ballroom steps.

Their names reflect the happy. dancing spirit of the Ghannians -"Tip-Toe", "Rainbow Island" "Weekend in Havana", "Weekend in Kalamazoo", "The Lido'

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POPULAR

Nor is it only Ghanalans who flock to these dance "halls" on Europeans, officials, also drequently go-and dance as merrily as the "locals"

Here is how a Government official recently Ghana's dancing habits:

"The dancing in Ghana is varied, vigorous and probably the individual man or woman's most graceful and accomplished form of self-expression. All the tribes have their own dances, but the Ewes, in the east, are particularly noted for their dancing. The northern tribes have many spectacular dances, particularly those re-creating stories of the hunt,

"A modern development is the 'High-life', the most popular dance at night clubs and dances. The music is derived from many sources, although it has baffled acteristic deature is that the partners more often than not dence separately and with constant improvisation.

The music is played by an African chythm section, plus Western drums, string bass, guitars, and brass instruments. The words, generally in the vernacular, usually describe some local happening or person-

CLASSICAL JAZZ

Basically, "High-life" off-shoot of that very which the negroes of West Africa took years ago to the southern United States and from which was developed, in the night clubs and drinking dens of New Orleans, the modern form

of classical jazz. It might, indeed, be argued that "High-life" is really a traditional dance. While rock-'n'-roll and jive bring far more West Africans to their feet than any sophisticated tango or waltz, it is "High-life" which is the most popular current expression of rhythm.

One African here who read a report of Mr Shepilov's criticism promptly illustrated the Ghanaians' natural love of jazz by recalling the triumphal visit here last June of Louis Armstrong, the American "Jazz king," Tho Gold Coast, as this country then was," he said, "went mad about Louis and his trumpet and today it is the dream of scores of jazz bands, all over Ghana to

aspire to his status." A glance at newspaper advertisement columns here any day will find well over a score of jazz bands listed to play in the evening. - China Mail Special.

Germany To Get Rocket Regiment?

The German Party's Parliamentary. Group today published a protest against what it called testation "a British rocket regiment armed with weepons"

Germany.
The party, which is in the Coalition Government, said in view of present disputes about problem of muclear weapons in general, such h plan must be firmly rejected. A British military spotesmun

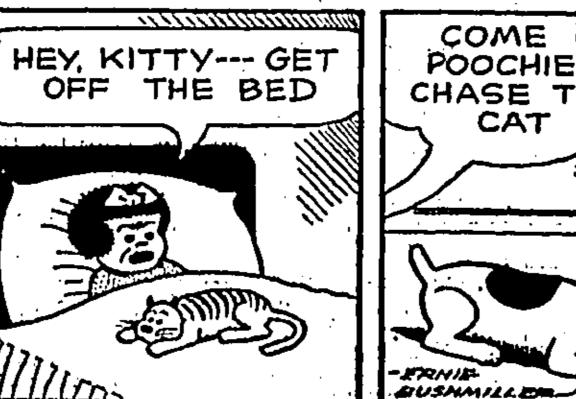
in Boon, asked whether it was true that such a British Unit was to come to Germany, said he had been instructed by the British War Office to "neither confirm nor deny."-Reuter.

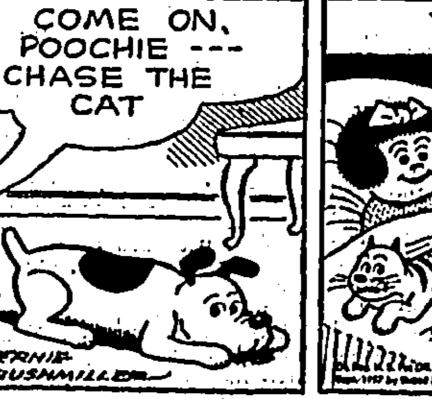
Mr Davis Hay, the Australian Ambassador to Thailand until recently, flew into Singapore today on the way to Canherra, where he will take up the post of Assistant Secretary with the External Affairs Department.

Mr Hay, who was scoompanied by his family, said he would leave for Australia on Monday after visiting the Australian Missions in Singapore and Malaya, Risks

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By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Mik

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BRITAIN'S FINANCE BILL

Overseas Trading Companies To Be Exempted From Tax

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By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Apr. 30. Britain's Finance Bill published today outlined details of the scheme announced in the budget for giving special tax treat-British companies which trade transactions:

They are to be called Overseas Trade Cor porations. Their trading income will be entirel exempt from British income tax and profits tax except when paid as dividends to their share holders.

CHATTER WALL **ON** STREET

abroad.

New York, Apr. 30. Reynolds & Co believes that on a strictly short term basis the rise in stocks "has gone far enough."

Edmund W. Tabell, Waltson & Co, analyst says the nearterm technical outlook continues to suggest higher levels in individual issues although the British rate. general market is entering an area of heavy overhead supply.

E. F. Hutton & Company's John F. Roche holds that temporary weakness continues to appear probable although cerious decline is not indicated.

Abraham & Co notes that Borden Co looks for a 940 million volume in 1957 and 1 billion in 1958, estimates gain in share carnings over the 5.01 of last year and says modest liberalisation of the current 2.80 dividend is a possibility.... Magnavox 1956-57 net should! An overseas trading corpora- 5 points higher with sales of approach 4.50 against 3.54 in | tion must not have any trading fiscal 1955-56.... Western Mary- activities in Britain. But land Common appears attrac- company which operates both in tive as a businessman's risk.

CHEMICALS

Forgan & Co in a pemphlet analysis of Marshal filed estimates 1957 net between \$3.85 and \$3.95 against \$3.54

ethical drug index rose 10.1 per or commodities abroad will be cent in March while chemical entitled to sell them on the comindustry index firmed 2.3 per modity markets in Britain. cent. Schering, up 13.4 per cent led the drugs; American Potash, up 8.7 per cent, the chemicals, business are excluded from the

recent price advances are ex- securities, insurance, shipping pected to enable American Can and air transport, professional to raise net to around 3.30 a share in 1957 against 2.92 in services and dealing in copy-1956 ... Sangamo Electric first rights,—China Mail Special. quarter rise in net is seen as a favourable omen for 1957 ... talk of H. C. Bohack merger with either Safeway or American stores has been revived ... disappointing net for first quarter for commercial On London Market solvents casts doubt on 1957, recovery, above \$1.20 carned in 1950 .- United Press.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

New York, Apr. 30. Prices of metal ditures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Contract No. 4 (world)

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Same Position

On his dividends from a British overseas trading corporation, an overseas shareholder will be in exactly the same position as if he invested in an overseas company.

Britain and abroad can separate the oversens activities into an oversens trading corporation. If tracts. the corporation buys anything from the British parent company, it must pay a fair market prices so as to avoid any element of export subsidy, or of avoiding tax on activities in Britain.

An overseas trading corpora-Smith, Barney & Company's tion which produces minerals

Certain types of overseas scheme. They are banking, hire-Hornblower & Weeks says purchase, finance, dealing in

Stocks Irregular

London, Apr. 30. Stocks ruled irregular in moderately active dealings the London Exchange today.

Blue chips moved up and down by 6 pence to a shilling. Oils were weak. Royal Dutch New managed to close unchanged, but British Petroleum, Burmah and Shell Transport had losses extending to more than 2 points. C. P. Parson met selling in

the nuclear power group, yielding about a shilling. British Government bonds E dropped as much as 7 shillings

d) | 6 pence in Old Consols. Foreign bonds were mixed with ensiness in German issues and firmness in the Japanese list. Dollar stocks were lower.

-United Press.

Polish Zloty Devalued

Paris, Apr. 30.
The Polish zloty has been devalued by one-third in relation to the Russian rouble, the PAP news reported today.

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SPECIALS ACTIVE ON IRREGULAR NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Apr. 30. The stock market remained a highly selective affair today with a handful of specials moving widely in either direction while the main body of

Issues such as Gulf Oil, up 63/8 points to \$137, with spot quoted at 25.15/16 July at 50 points differences, with spot quoted at 25.15/16 with the spread later narrowing signated spot markets was not down to 45 points.

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International Nickel
International Paper
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John Manville Kansas C. Power & Light ...

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Paramount Pictures

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Procter & Gamble Co.
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Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal
Shell Oil Co.
Haint Reg. Paper
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Penn, Balt. Co.

September 4.80 Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 6.35 Open Interest: 1,408 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Getty Oll Glidden Co. Goodrich B. F. Co. Goodycar Tyre September 5.68 November Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty) 5.60 Open interest: 3,298 contracts Gulf Oil Heyden Newport Corp. Homesteke Mining
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London Foreign Exchange

London, Apr. 30. Closing rates were: New York

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ZEALAND NEW **ECONOMIC** OUTLOOK

Melbourne, Apr. 30. relief may be afforded light shipment offerings at from the downward pres- higher prices. Some dealers thought there was a potential demand from factories for vate industry and individuals" says A.N.Z. Bank 1/4 cent. its current Quarterly Survey "depends largely upon whether the Govern- other trading feature. Locally, today as follows: ment can contain its own spot No. 1 Res was quoted at market financial year".

other trading feature. Locally, spot No. 1 Res was quoted at May 35.28

324 cents a pound.

Amsterdam rubber market was closed for holiday.—United March Ma

The Bank points out that "if Press. each successive modification of the pressure upon monpower and materials, which is achieved through credit restraint on the private sector, is offset by expanding public expenditure financed by Reserve Bank credit, monetary policy is unlikely to be effective." Referring further to govern-

ment expenditure, the Survey today. anys: "Housing loans by the Advances Corporation and the National Roads Board month's prices, but other conhave reached new record levels expects to dip further into its tracts held about steady to reserves, instead of achieving its slightly lower most of the day. budgeted surplus. Similar trends may be evidenced in other fields reports of pending export bustof government activity for, ness in vegetable oil. although funds have been provided by savings banks, govern- 1% to 2% cents; new contract ment borrowing from the Re- off 1/2 to 1 cent. serve Bank has again increased, and easier lebour conditions have enabled many sectors of government activity to obtain urgently needed workers."

"Further useful progress ... re-building New Zealand's over-sea reserves is being made as the current export season develops" states the Bank.

"From the viewpoint of production, the senson promises to be an excellent one. Divergent price trends for New Zealand's major exports have reemphasised the uncertainties always associated with marketing primary produce but, overall, it seems that no major change in current economic Osta policies is dicinted by prospectivo export returns. Attention in the coming months can be directed at maintaining the 2014 more balanced conditions which have been , attained in the 38% economy and at closer co- January ordination, of .. fiscal monetary policies."

Exchange

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Apr. 30, The market opened custer on overseas advices and eased furthur on some Federation liquidation today.

Prices closed as follows:

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NEW YORK Rex rubber contract closed today unchanged to 10 points

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changed to 10 points higher with no sales reported.

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Prices immed after the London market closed responding to dealer buying on balance, which in turn coloured reports of an underlying demand from "The extent to which factory interests and reflecting demand from factories for May several hundred tons at around October

Intra-dealers switching of Sept./July contracts was an-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Apr. 30. Grain futures, prices were irregular on the Board of Trade

Liquidation of May wheat futures caused declines in that Soybeans were mostly higher

Soybeans closing range: up % to off 1/4 cent. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat No. 2, red

May 222(H) 22014(L) ... Sentember Wheat new contract July 20934 March 217 Corn, No. 2, yellow September December

May July Soybeaus, No. 2, yellow Spot 241%in November JANUARY

WINNIPEG PRICES

Winnipeg, Apr. 30. Prices of grain futures closed today, in cents per bushel as

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MARKET DOMINATED BY EVENING-UP

New York, Apr. 80.,

Evening-up operations in , the expiring May delivery dominated cotton futures trading today. After backing and filling over a range of \$1, a bale, the list closed net 3 to 4 points higher. Opening prices were up 1 to off 2 points. New Orleans closed up 2 to 6 points.

In the largest individual 200 Pubjab roller sin 58 po/8 tansaction in months, leading SAO PAULO transaction in months, leading spot firms and New Orleans interests switched a block of

Spot interests sold the May against July purchases, apparently to transfer a long position forward. New Orleans Interests covered May shorts to transfer a hedge position forward. Delivery notices for 500 bales against May were promptly taken up by the trade. May open con-

bales. The certificated stock remained at 11,295 bales. Higher mid-April parity price report, plus unfavourable crop comment from Southwest, where planting continued to be delayed by excessive rains, helped to firm the forward deliveries after

tracts today totalled 110,300

a faltering start. The Department of Agriculture reported the April 15 million dollars output of the parity price for cotton at 37.08 General Tire plant here in 1956

Inst year, Month May July October December March May	Volume 5,100 2,800 8,300 7,500 4,100 3,100	Open inter 114,100 165,100 178,103 160,200 92,600 91,600
July October Total		63,800 39,500 911,000 RK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed been

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LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract -May/June July/Aug. July/Aug. 26.44 suffered of 1.7 mi Oct./Nov. 26.29 against a loss of 1 Dec./Jan. 20.20 the previous year.

KARACIII restricted trading due to holiday feeling today. Prices in rupees per maund were as follows: .

Total sales at these 18 markets was 23,206 bales.—United Press.

Sao Paulo prices were not

TIRE PLANT

Tel Aviv, Apr. 30. Nearly one third of the six conts a pound. This compared was exported, it was reported with 36.93 cents a month pre- here. Exports in 1956 totalled vious and 35.22 in mid-April \$1.8 million against \$1.2 million in 1955 and \$0.5 million in 1954.

Export orders received so far this year amount to \$1.2, million and have come mainly from Yugoslavia, Burma, Norway. Turkey, Finland, Iceland, Poland, Denmark, Greece and the Belgian Congo. It is expected that trade with African and Asian countries will improve li the Gulf of Aquba remains open to Israeli shipping.

new equipment costing \$2.5 million to its plant and expeets exports to increase further when this expansion has been completed. A new department for other rubber goods, such as rings for pipes and railway track appliances has also opened.—China Mail Special.

COMPANY SUFFERS LOSS

Amsterdam, Apr. 80. Results of the General Tire 20.34 and Rubber Company of Hol-20.38 land during 1955/56 were again 26.17 very disappointing, according to very disappointing, according to 28.53 a recent report. A loss was suffered of 1.7 million guilders against a loss of 1.8 millions in

Results of the first three The market was dull with months of the 1956/57 fiscal year were substantially better than last year, and the management expects that the improve-





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OHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

He Was Student

RED'S neighbours spent their spare time gardening or poring over pools coupons or breeding budgerigars. Fred, a burly theatre fireman of 54, found all his pleasure in books and study, today. in self-improvement.

He studied for the sheer delight of doing so, with no thought of putting the knowledge he acquired to work for financial gain, Perhaps it was this indifference that came between Fred and his wife. "You and your evening classes, and all those books,

good's it doing us?" THE LETTERS AT any rate the marriage Egypt and Syrian troop with-far, Hence a Syrian troop with-denwal could be interpreted as NOSE children .

back, and each week dutifully in the event of a showdown sent her money for the upkeep with Jordan. of the children, out of his £10 wage. But the day came when he went to a solicitor to talk divorce with him.

"You say you've got some of tor asked. "You might go let me have any that are relevant."

BOLACE TRED began to go through by what he was doing, thrust the lot at the lawyer, saying: possible Israeli invasion at the Columbia to exploit Miss Dahl's "You sort them, I can't." He time of the attack on Egypt, latest film, "Wicked As They felt wrotched that night, somehow treacherous to his wife.

He still felt wretched as he went to work next morning. He sought soluce as he often had in the bookshelves of the station bookstall. There he was caught stealing a book on his special subject-social history. An hour later, from the dock at Bow Street, Fred pleaded guilty to the crime.

The story was told to Mr R.H. Blundell. Fred spoke of his said reports received here introubles, adding, "I know they're dicated that the Syrians would not an adequate excuse."

said, "this man was fined £25 has made it clear he wants no for stealing two books valued foreign dabbling in his country. at £8. That is his only previous There is evidence he believes private showing of the movie musically throughout, conviction."

The magistrate turned again to Fred. "You must go to prison for two months," he said. with dignity, and went,

Light Earthquake Arczzo, Italy, Apr. 30.

felt in a wide area of Central it can to shore up Hussein's re-Italy from here to San Piero in gime. The King's request for Bagno, 35 miles to the North

People fled into the streets \$10,000,000. The US Sixth Fleet but there was no panic and no

TO-DAY

roops Withdraw Jordan

Washington, May 1. Syria is expected to withdraw its troops from Jordan within a week, diplomatic officials reported

The withdrawal of Syrian troops would strengthen King Hussein's hold on Jordan and raise his prestige throughout the Middle East.

Syria's expected action could be linked with increasing signs that Moscow may be having Publicity vious warm support for Egypt and Syria during the present Shots she may have cried. "What Middle East emergency.

American officials claim to see signs that Moscow is afraid Actress in sign Syria no longer feels it Fred tried to get his wife can count on Moscow support

TOUGH TALK

During the early days of the recent crisis in Jordan, both Egypt and Syria engaged in your wife's letters?" the solici- some tough talk indicating bleeds possible intervention. Officials through them, will you, and said this may have given Moscow with her husband, the Broadway some pause about urging Egypt and film actor, Fernando Lamas, and Syria into action that might also claimed that she "found it

have meant a blg war the letters, then, sickened sent troops into Jordan has motion pictures autumn to help guard against a The pictures were released by Iraqi troops later were with Come".

> Between 1,500 and 3,000 Syrian troops are reported still she said were composite pictures in Jordan. Some are near the and sketches. One ploture important Mairaq airfield, which showed a man kissing her was built by the Royal Air shoulder, another depicted her

During the recent emergency, there were reports that King Husseln gave the Syrian troops 48 hours to get out of his country. This was denied.

But diplomatic informants be withdrawing soon for several "Last August." a policeman reasons: for one thing, Hussein Syria and Egypt, backed by "International Communism", sought

I to overthrow his regime. Officials believe Syria realises "Thank you, sir," sald Fred King Hussein wants Syrlan troops to leave and could force

them out it necessary. American difficials would welcomed the departure of Syrian troops from Jordan. The US A light earthquake shock was government is doing everything financial aid was met by an immediate American offer of was hustled to the Eastern of casualties. - United Mediterranean as a "stabilising" influence.—United Press.

A Glamour Jacket!

Touched with specks of

silver, this flattering little

jacket of hand-washable

Stardust is perfect to show

off a summer tan. White.

Blue or Pink with Silver.

also attractive

Bathing Suits

Beach Jackets

New York, Apr. 30. Actress Ariene Dahl testified in her million-dollar suit against Columbia Pictures Corporation today that "obscene, degrading and offensive" publicity shots of her released by the film company caused her to have nose

Miss Dahl, appearing in Court difficult to sleep and concen-Syria, Saudi-Arabia and Iraq trate" as a result of the pro-

THE PICTURES

She protested against what in a nightgown and a third was of her removing a black silk

She complained that some of the pictures showed her head connected to someone else's Her lawyer, Michael Halperin,

described Miss Dahl as an spiritual qualities." The Supreme Court Justice.

advertised by the questioned

Mayflower Making $6\frac{1}{2}$ Knots

London, Apr. 30. Mayflower II reported that she is about 500 miles due east of the Straits of Gibraltar and headed for the

Skipper Alan Villiers of the replica pilgrim ship has charted course taking him south elong Europe's coast, then catching the trade winds to move west to America. He radioed today that he expected to be at Plymouth Rock,

Massachussetts in another 40 This ship's speed today was six and a han knots.—United

Influenza Hits Macao

Macao, May 1. Influenza swept Macao during their interest and variety. the past week, despite precau-

Wu has established a temporary sense of the dramatic and the clinic at Wharf No. 8 to help humorous. the population of the southern district of the city as well as the floating population.

Djakarta, Apr. 30. today raided the downtown many years. X. X. business district of Diskarta. This was the second raid with-An Indonesian army spokes-



"You never played auction bridge? over-Henry loves to teach people!"

Last Night's Choral Group Concert

A concert was given in the University Loke Yew Hall last night by the Choral Group, under its conductor Maestro E. Gualdi. The concert was presented by the Comitato della Dante Alighieri, the Italian Society in Hongkong. The works undertaken were all by Rossini, the great and popular Italian composer who died nearly 90 years ago.

The conditions were not too happy for choral singing, as the choir seemed to be a little cramped by scenery, and tonal agreement between plano, organ and chorus was not always perfect. The combination of plano and organ as accompaniment to a choir has already been commented upon favourably, and with experience, this should "actress known for her inner prove musically satisfying. Miss Betsy Chiu, plano, and Mr Donald Fraser, organist, were Mr H. C. Greenberg, ordered a reliable and steady, and played 91 Squadron (Field) R.A.F.

The main work, which took this morning. publicity pictures tomorrow, to up the first half of the concert, help decide the case.—United was the Solemn Mass. It was

> rather hollow. COMPETENT There was some competent solo singing, the best coming Alexander Wong, pleasantly and musically sung. The other soprano soloists (Misses Jeanette Ho, Eleanor Tam and Giuletta Tam) had a

did they achieve a really strong by seeking asylum in the The chorus spart from some small lapses, showed a good of two occupants of a taxicab

tions of the Mass. consisted of songs from various by his companion, who jumped of Rossinl's operas, "Moses in after him, attacked him with Egypt, "The Lady of the Lake," his fists and virtually dragged "Cinderella," "The Barber of and kicked him to the Russian Seville" and "William Tell." and kicked him to the Russian These were well chosen for Embassy two blocks away.

AGILE VOICE tending with a large number of words. She has an inclination nessed by several persons, to harshness at times, but her United Press. The Chinese hospital Klang voice is agile and she has a

> Mr Alexander Wong tenor solo from the same opera, tion to his son.

approciation of the hard and devoted work he has carried Indonesian... security iroops out for music in Hongkong over

creterprises .-- France-Presse. ... eight o'clock last night,

Sultan Takes Salute At

The Sultan of Pahang. Sir Abdullah Abu Barkar, accompanied by the Sultanah, visited Regiment, (Malaya), at Kai Tak

His visit coincided with the helpful to have the details and 10th anniversary celebration of the words in the programme, the squadron. The Sultan took Soloists and chorus alike sang the salute at a colourful parade with sincerity and feeling in after which he visited the Mass, which has a Malayan airmen's mess and strongly emotional undercurrent spoke informally with members. and some fine lyrical passages. He was met on arrival at Kai The quality of voice tended Tak by Group Captain A. J. M. to be somewhat hard at times, Symth. Officer Commanding and the male voices in unison RAF, Kai Tak.

duet "Qui Tollis", sung by Misses Evelyn Lu (soprano) and Aldia Agabeg (alto) was Escape Foiled

Montevideo, Apr. 30. The newspaper El Dia reported today that a Russian tendency to forcing in the Embassy official made an unmiddle and lower registers, successful attempt to break out and only in the upper ranges from behind the Iron Curtain Guatemalan Embassy here,

According to the report, one discipline and responsiveness, jumped out of the vehicle as it especially in the carlier sec- passed in front of the Guatemalan Embassy and tried to enter Part two of the programme the building but was thwarted El Dia quoted the taxi driver

as saying the ...two men were tionary measures taken by the population following reports of an epidemic in Hongkong.

All health centres and private clinics worked extra hours attending with a large number of the population following with a large number of the population following reports of the songs was Miss Loia Young's "Una voce poed fa" from "The Bar-bar and clear tending with a large number of the population following reports of was Miss Loia Young's "Una voce poed fa" from "The Bar-bar and clear tending with a large number of the population following reports of was Miss Loia Young's "Una voce poed fa" from "The Bar-bar and clear tending with a large number of the police were reticent about the incident, which was withing the police Recerve, were alerted.

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voice- William Tell's admoni- fourth floor, was knocked down will allow for a more efficient by a motor cycle in Des Vocux and speedy mobilisation and The audience gave Maestro Road West yesterday afternoon. Gualdi a sincere ovation in The woman, who sustained injuries to her leg, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where and all Police leave has been for the head cold, to a British were reported "near familie"

she has been detained. many years—X. X.

A Chinese male sustained Auxiliary Police dispositions

The virus, known as "Virus following a spell of drought and were visited by the Hon. M.W.

D', will be used by British hallstorms.

Was knocked down by a private Turner, Assistant Commissioner scientists in their research into Of that total nearly two miles. A Chinese smatched a hand- car at the junction of Hennessy of the Special Constabulary, the cause of the common cold. Ilon were said to live in South man said the raid was a bag containing cash from Road and Marsh Road last night, and Mr T. O. Two, Assistant Mr Zhdanov is taking part in Nopal bordering on India and night last night;

MISSING FAMILY Mail MYSTERY

Police Station Record Book

station record book containing the names of persons ar-rested at a roadblock outside the Station on October 11 trial of Yam Po-tai, 29, enamelware worker, charged engaged a Chinese amah through with riot continued before the hotel and then, after dinner, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and they left on a tricycle. a Special Jury in the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Produced

An application for the production of the book was made by the Defence Counsel yesterday, lost at a gambling table. and this morning, the Police witness who produced it was cross-examined on it.

The charge against the accused is that he, with more Please hold room, arriving than three other persons not in | 20th." custody, on October 11, 1956, at Tsun Wan, riotously assembled logether at the Pao Hsing cotton mill.

Mr M. Morley-John Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, sisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancy. Accused is defended by Mr return to the hotel. The next

Mr P. D. A. Remedios, NAME IN BOOK Sub-Divisional Inspector V. O. Moss, of Tsun Wan Police Station who testified yesterday that he personally arrested the accused at the Police roadblock and who produced the station's record book this morning, was further cross-examined by Mr

D'Alton, Asked to indicate where the accused's name was in the record book, Inspection Moss "Yam Po-chiu." He said that that was the name that was probably given by the accused to the officer-in-charge of the time. Mr D'Alton suggested that the

rested the accused outside the He said his son thad worked presented by Margherita: 7. Robert for the past two years for a Famon and his Orchestra: 7.30, Time arrested the accused outside the Police Station.

Counsel said that they should be Siccet produced if witness's evidence Seoul. was to be supported. that the position was that the he planned to enter the clothing name of the accused, as appear- business for himself, possibly ing in the indictment, charged in Hongkong. He said he was with rioting, did not appear in under the impression that his

the record book at all. He then asked for a short adjournment in order to check the names in it with the list of names attached to the identification book.

an hour later, Defence Counsel Air Force. said he had traced only 25 out of 42 entries in the record book had received no information on and applied for a further ad- the reported disappearance of journment. The application was Blackwood. granted.

Hearing is continuing.

Police Not Simulating Exercises

A Government spokesman this morning said that the Police exercise, which began at midnight last night, did not involve any simulated exercises. but that it was "a mobilisation of the Police Force." On an order from the Commissioner of Police last night, at 11.55 p.m., the Colony's ago. Police Force, including

Special Constabulary and Police Recerve, were alerted.

tion was put into effect, The Police announced that the It is estimated that at least and Mr. Anthony Leo sang A 63-year-old woman, Yeung object of the excercise was to with dignity and a good clear Him, residing at 2, Po Pok Lane, examine, new methods which examine, new methods which

(Continued from Page 1)

Pieced together, the events leading to the disappearance of the Blackwoods are these: REQUIRE GUIDE Blackwood, his wife and infant arrived here abourd the

my Tai Loy at about 5.50 p.m. on Friday, April 26. They were met at the whart by Macao Tours guide, Mr Henri Tavares, who took them in the company's bus to the Riviera Hotel where they took a

that the next day they would last was produced when the require a guide to take them on a alghtseeing tour. The same night, the couple

Blackwood told Mr Tavares

room on the second floor.

They returned to the hotel after 2 a.m., and hotel servants said that the couple were cngaged in a "very hot argument" about much money having been

The next morning Blackwood told the hotel receptionist to send the following cable to Hongkong — "Ritz Hotel, HK,

POLICE INFORMED

Then, without waiting for the guide as previously arranged, the couple and the child left the hotel, the man carrying only a camera. They did not V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by morning the boys of the hotel raised the question of their absence and the Police were informedl

It is reported that the couple had cashed travellers' cheques worth US\$275, but they have not paid for their room in the Riviera nor the baby sitter they engaged.

CLOTHING BUSINESS

Blackwood's father interviewed in Newport, Kentucky, said today that his son had indicated pointed to a name which read he planned to so into the clothing business in the Far East. James Blackwood, owner of a drive-in restaurant ut' Newport, said he last heard from his son, when he was en route record did not support witness's to Hongkong from Scoul, about duced by

other reports, to which Defence New York exporting firm, Bond for Jazz with Robin Day: 7.58. Enterprises, Blackwood said his son in-

Mr D'Alton told the Court dicated in recent letters that son was considering returning to the United States. Blackwood said his married a South Korean girl

about three years ago. He attended high school in Cincinnati When Court re-assembled half and served four years in the The State Department said it

Department records disclosed that Blackwood applied for a passport in April 1955 to visit

Korea, Japan and Hongkong, — United Press.

Return Of 31,000 Bibles Sought

the The Bibles consisted for the

the most part of 16th century, unannotated Spanish versions of Bidmend yesterday toured police have been trying to get back stations on the island and also the Bibles or be given adequate in Kowloon just before the or- compensation.—United Press. der for the full-scale mobilisa-

deployment of the Force in an The Soviet Vice-Minister of Henlth, Mr .V. Zhdanov, today Throughout the operation the handed over samples of a virus Nepaleso - one-fourth of the Police are on a constant alast that is believed to be responsible country's total population

France-Presse,

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 By Alr

Rorea, 6 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Gr Britain &: Durope, 2 p.m. Indo-Chine, Thailand, 3 p.m. Malaya, indonesia, 4 p.m. Macao G p.m.

By Air Peking. Shanghal Kunming Holhow, 7 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, & Great Britain, 10 a.m. Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Theiland, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6

Dy Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Macao, I p.m. Ceylon, Pakistan, India, (P. India, Parcels via Karechi), 3 p.m. Hawali, 4 p.m.

Macao 6 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 3 By Air Malaya Cambodia. a.m. Germany, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.tn. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, C p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China. People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 4

By Surface China; People's Republic 7 a.m. Formosa, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Thailand, 2 p.m. Indo-China, Burme, India, 2 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 2 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Maceo, G p.m.

5.30 p.m., Weekly Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News: 8.00. Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15, Opera and Ballet 8.43. Wednesday Theatre, Radio Hongkong Actors Studio , presents "An Act of God," by B. A. Young, The Cast:—Douglas Burgess (David Crease), Binkie Burgess (Deborah Hurlbatt), Miles Collins (Ronald Lawrence), John Corfleid, (Gara Carvalho (Harnam S. Stewart), Directed by Tim Brinton; 9.45, Vignettes for the Violin-Isaac Steen (Violin) and Alexander Zakin (Plano): 10, "The Music of England, A series of illustrated talks presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J., No. 3—The Age of Handel: 10.30, Percy Faith and his Orchestra' (with Chorus); 10.58 Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio Newsreel: 11.15, Popular Con-tinental Dance Orchestras: 11.45, Racing—The 2,000 Guineas—Recorded Commentary by Raymond Glenden—ning and Peter O'Sullevan from Newmarket; 12.05, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Wednesday Concert—Symaphony No. 4 in C—Kochel 551—The "Jupiter" (Mozart) played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini, Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra — Opus 64 (Mendelsechn) played by Yehudi Menuhin with the Orchestra des Concerts Colorne Bibles Sought

Madrid, Apr. 30.

Informed sources said today that a British society was still trying to recover 31,000 copies of the Bible seized from the Protestant British and Foreign.

Bibles Sought 'Corner Colome, conducted by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntile Ray: 5.20, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty: 5.28, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Dick Jurgens Show—Popular Dance Music: 6.45, A Day at Pinewood Studio—Anthony Issaes takes listeners on a Anthony Issaes takes listeners on a second conducted by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntile Ray: 5.20, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Dick Jurgens Show—Popular Dance Music: 6.45, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntile Ray: 5.20, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Dick Jurgens Show—Popular Dance Music: 6.45, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enesco: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Georges Enes Protestant British and Foreign
Bible Society in Madrid a year
ago;
The Bibles consisted for the Miniature; 7.30, Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer: 8, Time Bignal and the News; 8,00, Weather Report, Announcements and Inter-lude: 8.15, The Tope in Popular Music: 8.30, Diamond Music Show: 9, Music for You - Played by George Melachrino and the International Theatro Orchestra; 9.30. "Angel Pavement". By JB. Priestley, Part 5-- The Princess of Maida
Vale": 10, String Song: 10.30, One
Night Stand: 11, Jerry's Jumble and
June-Presented by Jerry Lewis:
11.30, Prelude to Midnight: 11.40,
Racing-/The 2.000 Guineas Recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning and Peter O'Sullivan from
Newmarket: 12.06 s.m., "God Save
the Queen", Close Down.

Kathmandu. Apr. 30.

Nearly two and a half million

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